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temp. change tonight. Tuesday

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Dulles Declares Talks Reconfirm Unity on Berlin

A GREEMENT

ON CYPRUS

IS EXPECTED

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -

Greece and Turkey were reported

near agreement today on a draft

constitution for an independent

Cyprus, with the Turkish minority

to have a veto over matters of

foreign relations, defense and in-

The tentative charter would give

the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization control of mulitary bases

Greek or Turkish troops will re-

sions when Prime Ministers Con-

stantine Karamanlis of Greece

and Adnan Menderes of Turkey

meet later with British Prime

As far as constitutional arrange-

ments are concerned, Britain re-

portedly has informed Greece and

Turkey it will accept any solution

The draft constitution, agreed

on in principle, would make the

British colony an independent re-

public. But it specifies that no

There would be separate parlia-

upper house in which each com-

munity would be represented pro-

The negotiators were reported

moving toward agreement that

matters concerning foreign af-

fairs, defense or internal security

would have to be approved by

both the Greek and Turkish com-

.Cyprus has been wracked by

Greek Cypriots stepped up a guer-

rilla-terrorist campaign to join

Shenango Valleys have been

promised federal assistance in

Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-

Ohio) told a group of political,

business, labor and civic leaders

Saturday he is trying to get fed-

eral funds appropriated in the budget currently being considered

Kirwan said the funds would be

used so that planning can be com-

late this year on both projects.

The two valleys suffered be-

tween 15 and 20 million dollars

worth of damage during recent

Kirwan, ranking member of the

House Appropriations Committee,

was accompanied to Youngstown

by Rep. Robert Cook (D-Ohio) and

Clark's district takes in the low-

er sections of the Mahoning. He

said he felt what is good for

Youngstown and Warren, Ohio,

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Enough for Two Fliers

and Beaver Falls, Pa., areas."

Rep. Frank Clark (D-Pa).

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FIRST BILLS READIED FOR LEGISLATURE

HARRISBURG (AP) - Democratic leaders readied the first portions of the administration's legislative program for the General Assembly today.

Republican leaders, however, who have been sniping at the Democrats for two weeks over the absence of any program, said they would wait to see the bills before making any comment. Gov. Lawrence over the week-

end outlined six bills which he said would be introduced today. One bill would authorize banks to invest up to one per cent of their capital and surpluses in the stocks of small/business invest-

ment firms. Another proposal would amend banking laws to

spell out the right of financial houses to contribute to local industrial development agencies. Other administration measures slated to reach the General Assembly would:

Give the Health Advisory Board and the State Health Department power to regulate air pollution in Pennsylvania.

Prevent discrimination in public and private housing and hotels in

Prohibit the erection of billboards on the Pennsylvania section of the federal interstate roadway system. Require lobbyists to register

with House and Senate officials, name their employers and file reports on money spent lobbying. The Senate was scheduled to convene today at 3 p.m. and the House at 4:30 pm.

The House has a miscellany of minor bills to consider along with (Turn To Page Twelve)

Unemployment Reported To Be Climbing Again

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP) - Unem-

ployment is climbing back close to the five-million mark, economists reported today."They said a figure a -- aching that mark ı in the governmay be ' / count, due out ment's J Tuesday.

Jobless normally rises in onths because of the the winter weather's effect on construction, farm and other outdoor activities. The five-million mark has not been exceeded since last April, when the jobless count was 5,120,-

But in recent months job idleness has been running a little ahead of corresponding months a year ago. In December the total was 4,108,000 or 734,000 more than the 3,374,000 in December 1957.

The figure for January 1958 was 4,494,000, a jump of well over a million from December.

If the January 1959 idle total increases by anything like the million or so normally registered in that month, the total will be close to or over five million-and well over the figure for a year

business has improved sub-Saturday when a horse-drawn hay stantially from its recession wagon he was driving overturned depths, the job picture still is on a rural road about three miles

Secretary of State in Bonn



Secrétary of State John Foster Dulles and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer acknowledge welcoming crowd as Dulles arrives in Bonn, West Germany, for talks on the Berlin crisis. - NEA Telephoto Service.

Fake Bomb Warning Breaks Up Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (2) —A telephone call from an apparent prankster put a damper on a Saturday night party at the Sons of Italy club in this Lawrence County town.

Shortly before 11 p. m. an unidentified man called police, telling them a bomb planted in the club would go off at midnight.

The club was evacuated and traffic in the area was

After midnight inspection disclosed no trace of a bomb and most of the persons who had been evacua-

Disappearance of Family Mystifies Minnesota Village

SILVER LAKE, Minn. (AP) All seven members of the Earl Zrust family vanished Dec. 29 and haven't been seen since.

Disappearance of the building contractor, his wife and five children has the 600 residents of Silver Lake worried. Mayor Joe W. Gehlen said no one here knows what's happened to the Zrusts.

Zrust is 30; his wife, Carolina, 28; and their children are Sandra, 10; Susan, 8; Terry, 5; Douglas. 3; and Russell. 2.

The Zrusts left without locking their home. Only the car and some heavy clothing were missing. The rest of the clothes and all household furnishings remained. (Turn To Page Twelve)

HAY WAGON FATALITY

MEYERSDALE, Pa. (AP) Paul N. Beachy, 39, of Summit The figures indicate that while Twp., Somerset County, was killed west of Meyersdale.

Colorful OSS Official During Berlin Says City World War II Heart Victim

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who directed the government's daring intelligence operations during World War II, died 🛚 Sunday. He was 76.

Death of the former director of the Office of Strategic Services was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in Walter Reed Army Hospital here for some time. Donovan won the Medal of Hon-

or for leading the famed "Fighting 69th" regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I. His fighting prowess became a legend His nickname of "Wild Bill"

stemmed from the exacting methods he used in training his men and the aggressive example of spirit and vigor he set for them. •

A son, David Donovan, was married to the late Mary Grandin, former Warren resident. Several grandchildren also sur-



(Turn to Page Twelve) "WILD BILL" DONOVAN

Alexandria Completes Plans For Integration on Tuesday

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Alexandria completes plans today for integration of three public schools. Tuesday, this northern Virginia city will become the state's third locality within eight days reluctantly to admit Negroes to classrooms in previously all - white

State and local officials have expressed hope that the admission of nine Negro children to the Alexandria schools will be accomplished as peacefully as the entrance of 21 Negroes into Norfolk and Arlington schools a week

While heavy police reinforcements accompanied integration at nearby Arlington's Stratford Junior High School last Monday, there have been no reports of special police preparations at Alexandria.

Local officials said they have no plans to appeal the integration order to the U.S. Supreme Court -a step taken by Arlington of-ficials two weeks ago without

(Turn to Page Twelve)

Forest Fire Prevention **Program Is Paying Off**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The state's fire prevention program was credited today with making 1958 one of the best years in the state's history as far as fire damage to its forest land is concerned. Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard said 15,650 acres of forests, brush and grass-

classed as forest fires. "This record was bettered only in two previous years," he added. He compared last year's record with that of the 1953-57 annual average of 28,806 acres scourched by

land were burned by blazes

Mayor of West Will Remain Free

WASHINGTON (AP)-West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt said today his city would be "squeezed like a lemon" by the Soviet Union should the West withdraw its

Brandt and his wife were interviewed on a television program (NBC - Today) while they had breakfast with West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

The visiting mayor also is scheduled to lunch with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Brandt, who arrived Saturday for a round of official talks, spoke Sunday to a meeting of the local chapter of the Socialist party-Social Democratic Federation -- a Democratic party in Berlin.

over Berlin, he said the divided side - down. Golden was flying city "is a symptom and not the reason of this crisis." Brandt said, "We in Berlin have

to face more difficulties, with a very limited possibility to influence events." He urged Western unity in dealing with the Soviets and said no durable solution can be based on capitulation,

part of the island would ever become a part of Greece or Turkey. mentary bodies for the Turkish minority of 100,000 and the Greek majority of 400,000, with a joint Colder by Thursday

Saturday, Feb. 14.

tal 1/2 to 1 inch.

Instrument Panel Of Death Plane

day night A Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said the whole running when it was pulled from

ter Tuesday night with the loss of 65 lives as it approached La Guardia Field. There were only

Three more bodies were recov. 65 Days Aloft Quite

still missing.

Student Pilot Dies in Crash of Rented Plane

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-A student pilot was killed Sunday when his rented plane crashed in foggy weather on a hilly farm in Cecil Twp. He was Thomas W. Golden Jr.,

29, father of three, of Castle Shannon, a Pittsburgh suburb. Golden rented the red and white single - engine plane at the Campbell Air Service airport near Mc-

Donald. Shortly after takeoff, the plane crashed on the W. G. Jamison Farm. The plane skidded about Speaking of the East-West crisis 1,000 feet and came to rest up-

PENN'A PILOT MISSING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Navy and Coast Guard units are searchson of a Beaver Falls, Pa., couple. ulty before joining the AEC.

By The Associated Press Extended forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 10, through

Western Pennsylvania,

Is Weather Forecast

western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal north and 3 or 4 degrees above normal south portion. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Thursday with little change thereafter. Precipitation Tuesday and Wednesday and again Friday, will to-

Studied for Clue

NEW YORK (AP) - The instrument panel of the American Airlines plane which crashed into the East River came under close scrutiny again today by investigators seeking some definite clue to

the cause of the crash. The nose section and cockpit of the plane were recovered Saturcockpit was in excellent shape. He said a clock on the panel was still

The plane plunged into the wa-

The retrieved cockpit yielded the body of the veteran pilot, Capt. Alfred De Witt, 59, of De-

The bodies of 32 victims are

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Don't anybody mention flying to Robert Timm and John Cook for a while. They've had enough - almost 65 days aloft.

Dallas.

They landed their light plane Saturday afternoon, touching land for the first time since Dec. 4

when they took off in quest of a world's endurance flight record. They got it, too, by nearly 15 days. Their official mark was 64 days, 22 hours and 21 minutes. The old record was 50 days and 18 minutes set last September by Jim Heth and Bill Burkhart of

Their single engine plane was refueled each day from a pickup truck going 90 m.p.h. along a desert road.

NOT MAD AT ANYBODY WASHINGTON (AP)-"I am not mad at anybody," Dr. Willard F. Libby says, but he plans to resign from the Atomic Energy Commission by midsummer.

Libby, 50, said Saturday that he planned to return to teaching. He ing off the coast for a Navy F4D did not say where. He had been SKyray jet plane piloted by the on the University of Chicago fac-

Forest County Girl Cherry Pie Queen

YORK, Pa. (P)-A 17year-old blonde Forest County girl is Pennsylvania's New Cherry Pie Queen.

Janet Kiehl of Marienville won the nod of the judges here Saturday. She is a student at East Forest Joint High School

Miss Kiehl will represent Pennsylvania in the national cherry pie contest in Chicago Feb. 18.

Eleanor Clisby of Greenville was runnerup in the contest.

on the British crown colony island Man Who Ignited in the eastern Mediterranean. But it has not yet been agreed whether Adams Case Asks place those parts of the British The question of the garrisons Probe of Hagerty may be left for further discus-

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The man who ignited last year's dramatic Sherman Adams case now wants Congress to investigate White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former House investigator, called for the probe Sunday after accusing Haggerty of stepping into a television case for political reasons. Hagerty immediately denied this. "Mr. Schwartz was either misin-

formed or was deliberately lying," Schwartz, who is a New York University law professor, makes

his charge against Hagerty in a

forthcoming book, "The Professor and the Commissions." Parts of the book were released Saturday. Last year, the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee removed Schwartz as chief counsel. But, exploring some of his accusations and using files he has assembled, it launched investigastrife—and NATO defenses in the tions that led to the resignations

- since November 1955 when Eisenhower's chief assistant, and Richard A. Mack, a federal com munications commissioner. The accusation against Hagerty involves a television station in the mood. Ohio Communities Are Albany-Schenectady area of New York and a series of decisions by Promised Flood Relief the Federal Communications Com-

> its decision before he requested some information about it.

But Schwartz said, "The facts flood control programs if they will do show that three months after Mr. Hagerty intervened the FCC did reverse its original decision."

Five Kiddies Die In Fire in Home pleted and construction started At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "The smoke was so thick that I lost the children," moaned Mrs. Mildred Plummer.

She had tried to save her five nieces and nephews. But they suffocated Sunday in a pre-dawn fire that damaged their two-story brick home in southwest Philadel-

The three Negro girls and their two brothers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Major Long Sr., were Marion 7; Joyce 6; Linda 5; Major Jr. 4; and Robert 2. Mrs. Plummer ran from the

smoke-filled house, but came back when she discovered the children were still inside. She groped her way to the sec-

ond-floor rear bedroom where the children were sleeping. She aroused them and led them to a window in the front room, then smashed the glass. That's when Mrs. Plummer leaped from the

window to a porch roof and was helped to the ground. The chil-(Turn to Page Twelve)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Now, does anyone else on the board oppose using the Times-Mirror Want Ads? of New York State.

WESTERN ALLIES DECIDE ON PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Western Allies have agreed generally on procedures to follow if the Soviet Union invokes "physical means" to block access to Berlin He also renewed the West's offer to talk about a general

"We are willing to task with the Soviets in a sincere effort to

reach agreements," he said. Dulles returned to Washington after talks at London, Paris and Bonn.

In a prepared statement Dulles told newsmen his talks abroad

'reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position." 'We do not accept any substatution of East Germans for the Soviet Union in its responsibilities toward Berlin and its obligations to us," he said.

"We are resolved that our+ position in, and access to, West Berlin shall be preserved.

"We are in general agreement as to the procedures we

shall follow if physical means are invoked to interfere with Covers Areas our rights in this respect." Dulles talked to the heads of government aind foreign ministers of Britain, France and

NATO. Dulles was to report to President Eisenhower today.

West Germany and with Sec-

retary General Paul-Henri

Spaak of the Atlantic Pact

extensive freezing rains. Eisenhower returned Sunday night from a Georgia quail hunting holiday and was met at the aurport by Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, who presumably gave him an initial re-

In advance of Dulles' arrival officials said they were sure he had laid the groundwork for a speedup in Allied policy planning looking toward a spring foreign min-isters' meeting with the Soviet Un-On a week-long trip, Dulles con-

port on Dulles' mission.

ing successive visits to London, Paris and Bonn. Dulles left Bonn Sunday with a hint that some slight conciliatory move toward the Soviets may be

ferred with the leaders of Britain,

France and West Germany dur-

in the making, but only if the U.S.S R. also is in a conciliatory His series of talks last week, Dulles said at the Bonn airport, 'will help to assure that we shall be united and firm for our rights.

Hagerty said the FCC had made | That does not exclude being conciliatory, but it does exclude merely making concessions for which there is no counterpart." West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer, was pictured by a German spokesman as opposed to giving something away in the negotiations without getting anything in return. Both German and American

spokesmen also said the Western Meanwhile Allied representa-

tives here completed the drafting

of a note to the Soviet Union pro-

posing that a foreign ministers' meeting be held to deal with a wide range of German issues. The Western foreign ministers (Turn to Page Twelve)

Discuss Merger of Welfare and Assistance lives at nearby Mountain View,

HARRISBURG (AP)-Transfer of 10 state-owned general hospi- Belasco, a 22-year-old theatre tals in the coal regions to local usher in Reno. His first wife is control was recommended today to Gov. Lawrence. The recommendation was made

in a report to the governor by a special committee named by former Gov. Leader on details of the merger of the former Depart- and food. I had to get away ments of Assistance and Welfare from it all." into one Department of Public

By The Associated Press Millions of Midwest motorists and pedestrians slipped helplessly today on ice spread by

Subzero temperatures gripped the Northeast and Northern Plains and the mercury skidded to freezing as wintry weather belted southern California. The ice slick extended from

Kansas and Nebraska to southern Michigan and northern Ohio-along the border between a deep cold air mass and northward pressing warm rain clouds. Traffic was snarled and foot-

ing was treacherous for metropolitan workers in the morning rush hours. Hundreds of accidents were reported, with police switchboards jammed, and hospital emergency rooms taxed by boom business in arm fractures from falls on ice.

For drivers, the problem was to get any headway at all from spinning wheels even on usually trivial inclines, and conversely to stop for emergencies on greasy ice once momentum

was maintained. One expressway accident near Detroit involved 30 cars. A trucker steered his heavy semitrailer rig into a tree deliberately in Atlantic, Iowa, to avoid running down two girls on a sled.

Most crashes were minor, but (Turn to Page Twelve)

Man Jailed for powers are still far from agreement on a detailed policy on how Bigamy Does Not Want Two Wives

SAN JOSE, Cahf. (B) - "I didn't want two wives," says Brian Wahlken, a jobless 22year-old draftsman who was jailed Sunday in a bigamy investigation.

"Things just got mixed up and I couldn't straighten them out," he told a reporter. Police said Wahlken, who

started his double life in November when he married Rachel Jenny, 24.

"Jenny and I were married early last year and there were bills, bills, bills," Wahlken said. "Bills for the wedding, bills for the honeymoon, bills for clothes

He met Rachel and dated her (Turn to Page Twelve)

Because of this opposition,

Gavin and Sen. Hugh Scott

(R-Pa) have said they will ask

Congressman Says He Plans To Continue Work for Dam

By JOHN KEONG JR. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. which has been carried through

Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa) said today three courts, President Eisenhe will "continue to the utmost" hower did not include any money his efforts to expedite construct for the 'dam in budget recomgion of the proposed 113 million mendations for the year begindollar flood control dam at Kin- ning July 1.

"The three million people in the Ohio Valley are entitled to pro- for another two million dollars for tection from floods such as we the project if the Indians decide just experienced," Gavin said in not to go to the Supreme Court, an interview.

Gavin noted that Army Engi-Although authorized many years neers have estimated that about ago and with two million dollars 32 million dollars damage could approved for preliminary work, have been averted in the recent the dam has been held up due to floods if the Kinzua and proposed

opposition from the Seneca Indians dams at Meadville and Sharps ville had been in place

Honor Roll List is Released by Beaty Principal

Principal Henry Powell reports 153 students at Beaty Junior High School attained Honor Roll rating in the third six-week period just concluded. Of these, 66 were seventh graders. 36 were in the eighth grade, and 51 were ninth grade pupils. The complete list: Seventh Grade

Burt Alexander, Patty Alexander, Kathy Amann, John Anderson, Lawrence Anderson, Susan Anderson, Timothy Baker, Julia Barhight, Alan Bean, Diane Beckett, Bonita Benson, Harriet Berenfield, Charles Brown, Curtis Carlson, Sherry Clark, Pauline Condio, Kathy Connolly, David Dahler, Wendy Eberhardt.

Tom Flood, Sandra Freund, Larry Gebhardt, Lynora Glass. John Haer, Rita Hessley, Terry Honhart, Charles Hudson, David L. Johnson, Susan King, Rhonda Kinney, Jeffrey Knupp, Charles Kurz, Mary Kay Laih, John Lindberg, Roberta Linder, Heidi Link, George Loranger.

Charles McMillen, Gary Mead, Thomas Mintzer, Carol Mong, Mary Moore, Linda Moyer, Jennifer Myers, Dennis Papalia, Pauline Parsons, Diane Quicksall, Nancy Rich, Donna Robinson, Charyl Rodgers, Joel Roop, Molly Rosenquist.

David Sampson, Christina Sandblade, Charmaine Schultz, Elizabeth Selander, Eugene Smith, Linda Smith, Thomas Smith, Jerry Summers, Raymond Swanson, Jean Tickner, William Toner, Thomas Tourtellott, Michael von Chamier, John Wendell.

Eighth Grade Penelope Abel, Kandee Baldensperger, Marcia Bevevmo, Patricia Christie, Robert Colter, Karlene Curtis, Bill Eldridge, Murray Foreman, Martha Gannoe, Kristy Hanson, Lois Hendrickson, Marcia Highhouse, Susan Hultman, Joyce Johnson, Douglas Knowlton, Louise

 \mathbf{K} usio. Gary Lawson, Tom Lindberg, Dave Lundahl, Jon Marti, Barbara Nelson, Dennis Nuhfer, Jill O'Hara, James Peterson. Andrew Potter, James Reynolds, Sandra Ristau, Rebecca Samuelson, James Scalise, James Senger, Margaret Shaffer, Dennis Shield, Anne Sommers, Linda Werner, Joel Wilson, Priscilla Zastawney. Ninth Grade

Dons Anderson, Edwina Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Sally Andrews, Edward Ball, Sarah Berkle, Ralph Bibeau, Patricia Borger, Jack Bufton, John Carlson, Carol Cleveland, Dennis Cogswell, Ray Cole, Virginia Cunningham, Barbara Dashem, Arlene Demel, Dennis Douds.

Fred Haer, Brenda Hanson, Margaret Holt, James Hubbard, Pat Kervin, Jane Lauffenberg er, Anne Lewis, Sandra Lobdell, Susan Lucke, Bruce McCarty, Helen McClure, Linda McKelvy Nancy Mathis, Blaine Miller, Kenneth Miller, Penny Morgan, Martha Nasky, Gerald Nuhfer.

Marie Pramo, Dennis Prichard, Alan Reynolds, Mary Ann Reynolds, Wayne Samuelson, Martin Sanden, Robert Schaeffer, Jill Shackett, Dennis Shows, Sherry Sieber, Carol Simones, John Smith, Carol Snyder, Gail Watt, Fred Wendelboe, Suzanne Zerbe.

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Questions and Answers About Warren Schools

Readers are urged to send suggestions for questions in this column. Write School Editor, Warren Times-Mirror. The questions are answered by Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent of Warren schools, and his staff.

Question: "My husband and I were talking recently about what a fine thing the schools are doing for our Ninth Grade daughter. She is getting good, tough foundation subjects to help her to go to college. We are very Mathematics because now she will be able to take one extra year of math. The schools must have screened this accelerated group well, because very few had to drop out of the pro-

Answer: "We, too, have been pleased with the plans in math at Beaty and High School. We have our second two groups of 8th graders taking Algebra this year. Last year's two groups are now taking Geometry in 9th grade. Next year in 10th they will take Advanced Algebra, the usual subject for 10th graders. In 11th they will take their Solid Geometry and Trigo-

graders. "Last year and again this year the college-bound mathematics students are taking their Solid Geometry and Trig plus the course in College Mathematics in their senior year. We have 35 doing this now, and last year,

nometry. This allows them to

take College Math as 12th

"Dear School: We have sent two of our offspring to Jefferson School and one will be coming to you next year Somehow we have a very different idea of what we expect them to learn than was expressed in the letter given out at PTA Jan. 19. This was a page-long description of ideals and morals every child should learn. I think it

came from the PTA magazine. "I know we parents become misguided about many things, but somewhere along the way I received the impression that homes, Sunday Schools and churches would teach many of the moral and social concepts while our public grade schools were basically to teach the tools of communication (reading, writing and spelling) and their best use, plus other basic subjects such as mathematics and the social sciences, and a working

knowledge of the fine arts. "I thought of the school as a place to teach the child to use

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the intellect each child has, to

the best advantage possible. "I do think it is commendable that our teachers take the opportunities that come along to help teach these fine traits, as listed, but our first aim is EDUCATION, not moral train-

> Sincerely, Mrs. James Potter

Answer: "Mrs. Poter refers to a list of qualities that every parent would like to have his child develop, and it was distributed at PTA as an example of what pleased with the new setup in many parents expect of the school.

> "However, our teachers would agree that all of these moral traits are the responsibility of the parents. And the school expects the children to learn these ideals from their families. The teachers are glad to help, as they can, during the teaching of the tools of communication.' Question:

"Who picks our textbooks?"

Answer: "The adoption of textbooks is a function given by law to the School Board, who refers the matter to the Superintendent. Here in Warren it has been an important duty of the Director of Curriculum, At the start of each year he asks all teachers to list which book committee they prefer and then he lines up these committees, seeing that each grade and school is represented among the grade schools.

"We use the same textbook for a five-year period, so he writes to all the textbook compames for books with copyrights during the last five years. When the books arrive in January the committees begin a careful study of them. They use rating sheets to judge each

Easter the teachers make first, second and third choices of the books studied by their committees. They return the books to the director of curriculum and the superintendent for study. Then recommendations are made to the School Board' Question:

The School Editor gets these comments from parents at Lacy and Jefferson: "The schools are really going to town with that new reading course." "Excellent step." "A lot more individual training." "Less frustration for the teachers." "Our teachers say the Joplin plan is bringing good answers from children who used to keep quiet in Mirror.

Pupils Named to High Honor Roll

Youngsville High School announces names of five students named to the Distinguished Honor Roll during the past six weeks period. All seventh graders, they are Bonnie Anderson, Connie Anderson, Diane Kay, Steve Meleen and Anthony Rob-

Mr. Lyon also names pupils included on the General Honor Roll as follows:

Seniors - Rhonda Anderson Jerry Egber, Charles Halfast, Glenn Johnson, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Becky McKinney, Wilma Wentworth.

Juniors-Harold Asp, Gary Borton, Dennis Clark, Shirley Fitzgerald, Karen Regale, Wesley Rowley, Manford Rydholm. Sophomores - Diana Armstrong, Linda Forsberg, Judy Maasz, Linda Moronski, Viola Sullivan, Steven Sutton, Bruce Williams.

Freshmen - Janet Ahlquist. Lynn Becker, Carol Bubash, Carol Dalrymple, DeEtte Durlin, William Hendrickson, William Johnson, Lois Rydholm, Susan Schnell, Carol Thompson, Linda

Eighth grade-William Blair, Judy Danielson, Brenda Enos, Gale Johnson, Paul Lukes, Douglas Phanco, James Schnell, Joseph Stec, Janet Sweetland, Janice Wolfe.

Seventh grade-John Donaldson, Tom Gettings, Carolyn Lefik, Fred Lohnes, Christina Lyon, Jeanne Maasz, Judy Mack, Janice Rafalski, Charles Sample, Catherine Shine, Charlene Weldon.

Use your Warren Public Library for background knowledge on the many questions that come up every day. The library can give you all sides of the

class." Can other schools start the plan next fall? Answer:

"At the last Principals' Meeting we discussed the Joplin Reading Plan at some length, with the idea that all the other schools could consider carefully how to adapt it to the smaller buildings."

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Five Youngsville Report Made on Busy Session of Hi-Y Club

High Y was held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday at 7:00. Mike Sturley was elected as the new chap-Principal Jesse Lyon of lain and Cris Creal was elected to the office of seargent at arms. President Dick Terry asked the members to voice their opinion on adopting an application form

ed up to represent the Warren Club. Dick Terry was nominated to be the captain of the team. It was also announced that The weekly meeting of the the High Y Spring Dance would and Mrs. Melvin Sauter.

SHEFFIELD

gion Auxiliary will have its February meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. for membership. It was decided Ayers. On the refreshments that this would be a good idea committee will be Mrs. Tom and would go into effect next Kraft, Mrs. Joseph Straneva, on Dollar Days, Friday and year, It was also brought to Mrs. Bertha Wolfe and Mrs,. the attention of members that Mike Deliman. they were invited to the North- Mrs. Norman Samuelson scription. Just deduct \$1.00 from

be held in April.

ville. There were nine who sign- appeared before Loyalty Bible Class in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by Eunice Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Newburg

Mrs. James Marr, New York City, arrived Thursday for a visit with her brother, Vincent and her sisters, Trae Johnson and Mrs. Blenda Hinkley

HURRY! HURRY!

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR Saturday, February 6 and 7, and save \$1.00 on each yearly subwestern High 'Y Basketball showed colored slides taken on the regular amount. Better hurry

Times Topics

AREA PHYSICIAN LEAVING R. E. Nerthling, D. O., Clarendon, has announced the removal of his practice to 319 West Tenth street, Erie, beginning March first. The doctor and his family will reside at 1051 West Eighth street, Erie, after April first.

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Dulles Declares Talks Reconfirm Unity on Berlin

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -

Greece and Turkey were reported

near agreement today on a draft

constitution for an independent

Cyprus, with the Turkish minority

to have a veto over matters of

foreign relations, defense and in-

The tentative charter would give

the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization control of military bases

on the British crown colony, island

in the eastern Mediterranean. But

it has not yet been agreed whether

Greek or Turkish troops will re-

sions when Prime Ministers Con-

stantine Karamanlis of Greece

and Adnan Menderes of Turkey

The draft constitution, agreed

on in principle, would make the

British colony an independent re-

public. But it specifies that no

part of the island would ever be-

come a part of Greece or Turkey.

There would be separate parlia-

mentary bodies for the Turkish

minority of 100,000 and the Greek

Promised Flood Relief

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-

Communities in the Mahoning and

Shenango Valleys have been

promised federal assistance in

Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-

Ohio) told a group of political,

business, labor and civic leaders

budget currently being considered

Kırwan said the funds would be

used so that planning can be com-

late this year on both projects.

Rep. Frank Clark (D-Pa).

and Beaver Falls, Pa., areas."

when they took off in quest of a

They got it, too, by nearly 15

lays. Their official mark was 64

days, 22 hours and 21 minutes.

The old record was 50 days and

NOT MAD AT ANYBODY

mission by midsummer.

desert road.

world's endurance flight record.

The two valleys suffered be-

do their share

by Congress.

garrisons to be withdrawn.

Minister Macmillan.

they agree on.

portionately.

munities.

ternal security.

FIRST BILLS READIED FOR LEGISLATURE

HARRISBURG (AP) - Democratic leaders readied the first portions of the administration's legislative program for the General Assembly today.

Republican leaders, however, who have been sniping at the Democrats for two weeks over the absence of any program, said they would wait to see the bills before making any comment.

Gov. Lawrence over the weekend outlined six bills which he said would be introduced today. One bill would authorize banks

to invest up to one per cent of their capital and surpluses in the stocks of small/business investment firms. Another proposal would amend banking laws to spell out the right of financial houses to contribute to local industrial development agencies.

Other administration measures slated to reach the General Assembly would:

Give the Health Advisory Board and the State Health Department power to regulate air pollution in Pennsylvania.

Prevent discrimination in public and private housing and hotels in the state. Prohibit the erection of billboards on the Pennsylvania sec-

tion of the federal interstate roadway system. Require lobbyists to register with House and Senate officials, name their employers and file re-

ports on money spent lobbying. The Senate was scheduled to convene today at 3 p.m. and the House at 4:30 p.m.

The House has a miscellany of minor bills to consider along with (Turn To Page Twelve)

Unemployment Reported To Be Climbing Again

a figure and aching that mark may be in the govern-/ count, due out Tuesday.

normally rises in Jobless .nths because of the the winter weather's effect on construction, farm and other outdoor activities. The five-million mark has not been exceeded since last April, when the jobless count was 5,120,-

But in recent months job idleness has been running a little ahead of corresponding months a year ago. In December the total was 4,108,000 or 734,000 more than the 3,374,000 in December 1957. The figure for January 1958 was

4,494,000, a jump of well over a nilhon from December. If the January 1959 idle total

increases by anything like the million or so normally registered in that month, the total will be close to or over five million-and well over the figure for a year

Secretary of State in Bonn



Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer acknowledge welcoming crowd as Dulles arrives in Bonn, West Germany, for talks-on the Berlin crisis. — NEA Telephoto Service.

Fake Bomb Warning Breaks Up Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (2) -A telephone call from an apparent prankster put a damper on a Saturday night party at the Sons of Italy club in this Lawrence County town, Shortly before 11 p. m.

police, telling them a bomb planted in the club would go off at midnight. The club was evacuated

an unidentified man called

and traffic in the area was After midnight inspection

disclosed no trace of a bomb and most of the persons who had been evacua-

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment is climbing back close to the five-million mark, economists reported today. They said Minnesota Village

All seven members of the Earl Zrust family vanished Dec. 29 and haven't been seen since.

contractor, his wife and five children has the 600 residents of Silver Lake worried. Mayor Joe W. Gehlen said no one here knows what's happened to the Zrusts.

Zrust is 30; his wife, Carolina 28; and their children are Sandra, 10; Susan, 8; Terry, 5; Douglas, 3; and Russell, 2.

their home. Only the car and some heavy clothing were missing The rest of the clothes and all household furnishings remained. (Turn To Page Twelve)

BAY WAGON FATALITY MEYERSDALE, Pa. (AP) Paul N. Beachy, 39, of Summit The figures indicate that while Twp., Somerset County, was killed fires. business has improved sub- Saturday when a horse-drawn hay

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN

Colorful OSS Official During

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. van, who directed the government's daring intelligence opera-Sunday. He was 76.

Death of the former director of the Office of Strategic Services was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in Walter Reed Army Hospital here for some time.

fighting prowess became a legend of the war.

His nickname of "Wild Bill" stemmed from the exacting methods he used in training his men

married to the late Mary Grandin, former Warren resident. Several grandchildren also sur-

Alexandria Completes Plans For Integration on Tuesday

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Alexandria completes plans today for integration of three public schools. Tuesday, this northern Virginia city will become the state's third; locality within eight days reluctantly to admit Negroes to classrooms in previously all - white schools.

State and local officials have expressed hope that the admission of nine Negro children to the Alexandria schools will be accomplished as peacefully as the entrance of 21 Negroes into Norfolk and Arlington schools a week

ments accompanied integration at nearby Arlington's Stratford Junior High School last Monday, there have been no reports of special police preparations at Al-Local officials said they have

order to the U.S. Supreme Court -a step taken by Arlington officials two weeks ago without

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Program Is Paying Off

HARRISBURG (AP) - The state's fire prevention program was credited today with making 1958 one of the best years in the state's history as far as fire damage to its forest land is concerned. acres of forests, brush and grassland were burned by blazes classed as forest fires.

"This record was bettered only in two previous years," he added. He compared last year's record

Mayor of West Berlin Says City Will Remain Free

WASHINGTON (AP)-West Ber-WASHINGTON (AP)—West Ber-lin's Mayor Willy Brandt said to- Student Pilot Dies in day his city would be "squeezed like a lemon" by the Soviet Union should the West withdraw its troops

Brandt and his wife were interviewed on a television program (NBC - Today) while they had breakfast with West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

The visiting mayor also is scheduled to lunch with the Senate non, a Pittsburgh suburb. Foreign Relations Committee. Brandt, who arrived Saturday

Sunday to a meeting of the local chapter of the Socialist party-Social Democratic Federation - a Democratic party in Berlin.

city "is a symptom and not the alone. reason of this crisis." Brandt said, "We in Berlin have

to face more difficulties, with a very limited possibility to inflube based on capitulation.

Colder by Thursday Is Weather Forecast

By The Associated Press Extended forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 10, through Saturday, Feb. 14.

western New York and West Virginia: Temperature-will average near normal north and 3 or 4 degrees above normal south portion. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Thursday with little change thereafter. Precipitation Tuesday and Wednesday and again Friday, will total 1/2 to 1 inch.

no plans to appeal the integration instrument Panel Of Death Plane Studied for Clue

ment panel of the American Airlines plane which crashed into the East River came under close scrutiny again today by investigators seeking some definite clue to the cause of the crash.

running when it was pulled from the water.

The plane plunged into the wawith that of the 1953-57 annual av- 65 lives as it approached La erage of 28,806 acres scourched by Guardia Field. There were only eight survivors.

> The retrieved cockpit yielded the body of the veteran pilot, Capt. Alfred De Witt, 59, of Decatur. Mich.

ered Sunday.

The bodies of 32 victims are

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-A student pilot was killed Sunday when his rented plane crashed in foggy weather on a hilly farm in Cecil Twp. He was Thomas W. Golden Jr.,

single - engine plane at the Campfor a round of official talks, spoke | bell Air Service airport near Mc-Donald. Shortly after takeoff, the plane

crashed on the W. G. Jamison Farm. The plane skidded about Speaking of the East-West crisis 1,000 feet and came to rest upover Berlin, he said the divided side - down. Golden was flying

PENN'A PILOT MISSING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Navy

A GREEMENT ON CYPRUS YORK, Pa. (2)-A 17-IS EXPECTED

Janet Kiehl of Marien-

is a student at East Forest Joint High School. Miss Kiehl will represent

Eleanor Clisby of Greenville was runnerup in the

Man Who Ignited Adams Case Asks place those parts of the British The question of the garrisons Probe of Hagerty

By STANLEY MEISLER

meet later with British Prime WASHINGTON (AP)-The man who ignited last year's dramatic As far as constitutional arrangements are concerned, Britain reportedly has informed Greece and House press secretary James C. Turkey it will accept any solution

> House investigator, called for the probe Sunday after accusing Haggerty of stepping into a television case for political reasons. Hagerty immediately denied this.

> Schwartz, who is a New York

majority of 400,000, with a joint University law professor, makes

fairs, defense or internal security Oversight subcommittee removed would have to be approved by Schwartz as chief counsel. But, both the Greek and Turkish comexploring some of his accusations and using files he has as-Cyprus has been wracked by sembled, it launched investigastrife-and NATO defenses in the tions that led to the resignations eastern Mediterranean threatened of Adams, who was President — since November 1955 when Eisenhower's chief assistant, and Greek Cypriots stepped up a guer-Richard A. Mack, a federal com rilla-terrorist campaign to join munications commissioner.

involves a television station in the Ohio Communities Are Albany-Schenectady area of New York and a series of decisions by the Federal Communications Com-

Hagerty said the FCC had made its decision before he requested some information about it.

flood control programs if they will do show that three months after Mr. Hagerty intervened the FCC did reverse its original decision.'

In Fire in Home At Philadelphia pleted and construction started

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "The smoke was so thick that I lost the children," moaned Mrs. Mildred Plummer.

House Appropriations Committee, nieces and nephews. But they sufwas accompanied to Youngstown focated Sunday in a pre-dawn fire by Rep. Robert Cook (D-Ohio) and that damaged their two-story brick home in southwest Philadel-Clark's district takes in the low-

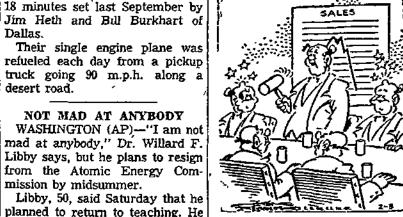
> two brothers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Major Long Sr., were Marion 7; Joyce 6; Linda 5; Major Jr. 4; and Robert 2. Mrs. Plummer ran from the

> smoke-filled house, but came back when she discovered the children were still inside.

ond-floor rear bedroom where the children were sleeping. She aroused them and led them to a window in the front room, then smashed the glass. That's when she lost them.

helped to the ground. The chil-(Turn to Page Twelve)

QUICKUES By Ken Reynolds



Mirror Want Ads?

Forest County Girl Cherry Pie Queen

year-old blonde Forest County girl is Pennsylvania's New Cherry Pie

ville won the nod of the judges here Saturday. She

Pennsylvania in the national cherry pie contest in Chicago Feb 18

WESTERN ALLIES DECIDE ON PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW **ACTION TO BLOCK ACCESS**

said today the Western Allies have agreed generally on procedures to follow if the Soviet Union invokes "physical means" to block access to Berlin.

settlement. "We are willing to taik with the Soviets in a sincere effort to reach agreements," he said.

Dulles returned to Washington after talks at London, Paris

In a prepared statement Dulles told newsmen his talks abroad "reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position."

'We do not accept any substatution of East Germans for the Soviet Union in its responsibilities toward Berlin and its obligations to us," he said.

"We are resolved that our-Berlin shall be preserved.

ment as to the procedures we our rights in this respect."

Dulles talked to the heads of government aind foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany and with Secretary Spaak of the Atlantic Pact NATO.

Dulles was to report to Presi-

Eisenhower returned Sunday night from a Georgia quail hunting holiday and was met at the airport by Under Secretary of port on Dulles' mission.

laid the groundwork for a speedup in Allied policy planning looking toward a spring foreign min-

ing successive visits to London, Paris and Bonn. Dulles left Bonn Sunday with a

move toward the Soviets may be in the making, but only if the The accusation against Hagerty U.S.S.R. also is in a conciliatory mood. His series of talks last week,

which there is no counterpart."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was pictured by a German spokesman as opposed to giving something away in the negotiations without getting anything in return.

spokesmen also said the Western powers are still far from agreement on a detailed policy on how to meet the Soviet challenge in Meanwhile Allied representa-

of a note to the Soviet Union proposing that a foreign ministers' meeting be held to deal with a wide range of German issues. The Western foreign ministers

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Welfare and Assistance

to Gov. Lawrence. The recommendation was made

special committee named by forments of Assistance and Welfare from it all." into one Department of Public

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

He also renewed the West's offer to talk about a general

position in, and access to, West sition in, and access to, West erlin shall be preserved.
"We are in general agree-

shall follow if physical means are invoked to interfere with

General Paul-Henri

dent Eisenhower today.

State C. Douglas Dillon, who presumably gave him an initial re-In advance of Dulles' arrival officials said they were sure he had

isters' meeting with the Soviet Un-On a week-long trip, Dulles conferred with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany dur-

hint that some slight conciliatory

Dulles said at the Bonn airport, "will help to assure that we shall be united and firm for our rights. That does not exclude being conciliatory, but it does exclude merely making concessions for

Both German and American

tives here completed the drafting

Discuss Merger of

HARRISBURG (AP)-Transfer of 10 state-owned general hospitals in the coal regions to local usher in Reno. His first wife is control was recommended today Jenny, 24.

"Things just got mixed up and I couldn't straighten them Police said Wahlken, who lives at nearby Mountain View, started his double life in November when he married Rachel Belasco, a 22-year-old theatre

"Jenny and I were married early last year and there were in a report to the governor by a | bills, bills, bills," Wahlken said. "Bills for the wedding, bills for mer Gov. Leader on details of the the honeymoon, bills for clothes merger of the former Depart- and food. I had to get away

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Congressman Says He Plans To Continue Work for Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa) said today three courts, President Eisenhe will "continue to the utmost" his efforts to expedite construccon of the proposed 113 million dollar flood control dam at Kın-

"The three million people in the Ohio Valley are entitled to pro-

of New York State.

hower did not include any money for the dam in budget recommendations for the year beginning July 1. Gavin and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) have said they will ask for another two million dollars for

Gavin noted that Army Engi-

ville had been in place.

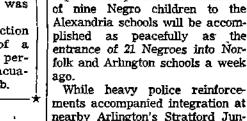
World War II Heart Victim

Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donotions during World War II, died

Donovan won the Medal of Honor for leading the famed "Fighting 69th" regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I. His

and the aggressive example of spirit and vigor he set for them. • A son, David Donovan, was

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SILVER LAKE, Minn. (AP)

Disappearance of the building Forest Fire Prevention

The Zrusts left without locking

stantially from its recession | wagon he was driving overturned depths, the job picture still is on a rural road about three miles gloomy.

Western Pennsylvania,

NEW YORK (AP) - The instru-

The nose section and cockpit of the plane were recovered Satur-Secretary of Forests and Waters day night. A Civil Aeronautics Maurice K. Goddard said 15,650 Board spokesman said the whole cockpit was in excellent shape. He i floods. said a clock on the panel was still

ter Tuesday night with the loss of

Three more bodies were recov- 65 Days Aloft Quite

Timm and John Cook for a while. They've had enough — almost 65 days aloft. Crash of Rented Plane They landed their light plane Saturday afternoon, touching land for the first time since Dec. 4

29, father of three, of Castle Shan-Golden rented the red and white

ence events." He urged Western and Coast Guard units are search- planned to return to teaching. He unity in dealing with the Soviets ing off the coast for a Navy F4D did not say where. He had been and said no durable solution can SKyray jet plane piloted by the on the University of Chicago facson of a Beaver Falls, Pa., couple. ulty before joining the AEC.

Sherman Adams case now wants Congress to investigate White Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former

"Mr. Schwartz was either misinformed or was deliberately lying,"

upper house in which each comhis charge against Hagerty in a munity would be represented proforthcoming book, "The Professor and the Commissions." Parts of The negotiators were reported moving toward agreement that the book were released Saturday. matters concerning foreign af-Last year, the House Legislative

But Schwartz said, "The facts

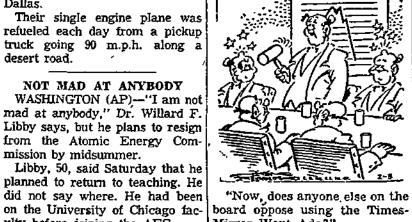
Saturday he is trying to get federal funds appropriated in the Five Kiddies Die

tween 15 and 20 million dollars worth of damage during recent Kirwan, ranking member of the She had tried to save her five

er sections of the Mahoning, He The three Negro girls and their said he felt what is good for Youngstown and Warren, Ohio, "is good also for the New Castle

Enough for Two Fliers She groped her way to the sec-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Don't anybody mention flying to Robert

> Mrs. Plummer leaped from the window to a porch roof and was



lessly today on ice spread by extensive freezing rains. Subzero temperatures gripped the Northeast and Northern Plains and the mercury skidded to freezing as wintry weather belted southern California. The ice slick extended from Kansas and Nebraska to southern Michigan and northern Ohio-along the border between a deep cold air mass and northward pressing warm rain

Lovers Areas

By The Associated Press

Millions of Midwest motorists

and pedestrians slipped help-

Traffic was snarled and footng was treacherous for metropolitan workers in the morning-rush hours. Hundreds, of accidents were reported, with police switchboards jammed, and hospital emergency rooms taxed by boom business in arm ractures from falls on ice

ally trivial inclines, and conversely to stop for emergencies on greasy ice once momentum was maintained. One expressway accident near Detroit involved 30 cars. A trucker steered his heavy semitrailer rig into a tree deliber-

ately in Atlantic, Iowa, to

avoid running down two girls

For drivers, the problem was

to get any headway at all from

spinning wheels even on usu-

on a sled. Most crashes were minor, but (Turn to Page Twelve)

Man Jailed for Bigamy Does Not Want Two Wives

SAN JOSE, Calif. (P) - "I didn't want two wives," says Brian Wahlken, a jobless 22year-old draftsman who was jailed Sunday in a bigamy in-

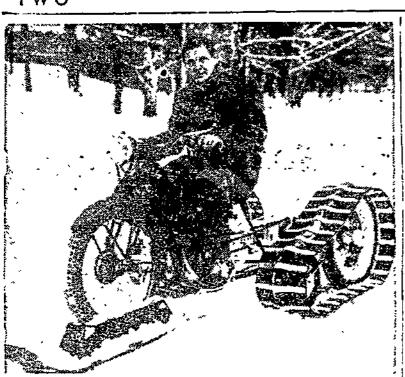
out," he told a reporter.

He met Rachel and dated her

By JOHN KEONG JR. Because of this opposition which has been carried through

tection from floods such as we the project if the Indians decide just experienced." Gavin said in not to go to the Supreme Court.

Although authorized many years neers have estimated that about ago and with two million dollars 32 million dollars damage c o u 1 d approved for preliminary work, have been averted in the recent the dam has been held up due to floods if the Kinzua and proposed opposition from the Seneca Indians dams at Meadville and Sharps



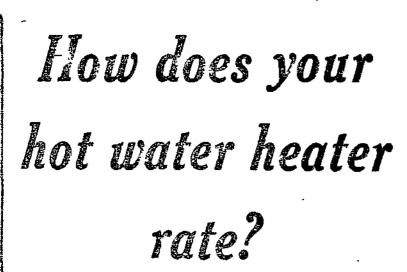
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\$ •	Rex—40	44.5 Gals./Hr.
ķ	Rex—50	54 6 Gals /Hr.

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HARWOOD FORSGREN

Harwood Forsgren, 56, of 7

Hancock Place, Titusville, well

known illustrator and portrait

painter, died Saturday morning

in Titusville Hospital following

Mr. Forsgren had done illus-

trations for a number of na-

tional magazines and was con-

he was employed by a com-

mercial advertising agency,

eventually entering the field of

fine arts to specialize in por-

traits. He conducted classes in

Titusville and has exhibited at

Besides his wife, he leaves

two sons, Kenneth H. Forsgren,

Erie and Jerry Forsgren with

the U. S. Air Force in Missouri;

one grandson and five brothers.

Kermit, Raimer, Chfford, Nor-

man and Russell Forsgren, all

Funeral services will be held

tomorrow morning at 11:00 m

Titusville with The Rev. J. L.

Murray of Chapmanville offi-

ciating. Interment will be in

JOHN JOSEPH WEGNER

at 8:50 a. m. Friday in the

Veterans' Administration Hos-

pital at Bay Pines, Fla., at the

Mr. Wegner was born in Port

Alleghany May 12, 1895, and

lived in Kane for four years

prior to going to Florida nine

years ago. Veteran of 22 years'

service with the U.S. Army, he

saw active duty in both World

War I and II. He was a mem-

ber of St. Joseph's Catholic

Surviving are five sisters,

Mrs. Anna Benbenek, Falconer,

N. Y.; Mrs. Eleanor Adanika-

vitz, Kane; Mrs. Frances Ben-

benek, Worren; Mrs. Josephine

Weatherup, Buffalo, N. Y., and

Mrs. Marian Babyyak, James-

Funeral services in St.

church in St. Petersburg.

Woodlawn cemetery.

age of 63 years.

town, N. Y

Joseph's cemerety.

Chautavqua and Erie.

of Warren.

sidered an expert portrait artist

a brief illness.

UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

Military Funeral Ray Crowe; chaplain, Harry Rice; officer of the day, Joseph Dorotics: bugler for "Taps", For Lloyd Knight Largely Attended Dorotics: bugler for "Taps", James Casses. The firing squad was composed of the following: Officer of the guard, Martin Wynn, Howard Thompson, Pat Valone,

Very largely attended serv- Buzz Crocker, Byron Larson, ices were held at 2:00 p. m. William Ishman and Jack Wy-Sunday for Lloyd Oliver Knight koff; color bearers and guard, of 1 North Center street, Clar- Fritz Mueller, Mel Moylan, endon, prominent veteran and Merle Littlefield, and Ernest civic leader of that community. Nollinger; flower bearer, Robert

The Rev. Hubert Jicha, Jr., of Trubic. Clarendon Methodist church, officiated. Many beautiful flowers expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Knight was held by all who knew him,

While the body lay in state Mrs. George Nease, Mr. and at the funeral home, the fol- Mrs. Roderick Martin, Janice lowing members of Marshall Nease, Mrs. C. H. Whitlock, Larsen Post 314, Veterans of Olean, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. La-Foreign Wars, served as honor Mont Marble, Mrs. Edith Marguards: Joseph Dorotics, Jack tin, Mr and Wykoff, Byron Larson, Robert Machias, N. Y. Trubic, William Ishman, Pat Mr. and Lirs. Wilson Olm-Valone, Thomas Dorrion, Mari- sted, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. on Walker, Buzz Crocker, Ray Laverne Molle, Kane; Mr. and Crowe, Mel Moylan, Sam Pu- Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, Corry; saten, Fritz Mueller, Howard Mrs. Harry Jackson Edinboro; Thompson, Ernest Nollinger, H. D. Jackson, Jr., Brockway, and Harry Rice.

Interment took place in War- cer, New Castle. ren County Memorial Park at Starbrick, with the following pell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapmembers of Post 314 serving pell, Grand Valley; Mr. and as active bearers: Hans Wal- Mrs Edward Chappell, Youngschli. Phillip Arrigo, Frank ville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bil-Walker, Joseph Montore, Ches- lig, Oil City; Mr. and Mis. Dan ter Walker and Thomas Dor- Larimer, Russell.

Named as honorary bearers were the following members of Barracks 1020, Veterans of World War I of Warren County: Karl Peterson, Harry Portrait Painter Thompson, Jerry Manning, Ernest Stewart, Eric Nelson, Alfred Knupp, Hildore Peterson and Leslie Hanna, Designated honorary bearers for Clarendon Borough Council were Harry Grinnell, Wayne Kinch, John Hickey, Joseph Montore, Lawrence Benson, Benamin Hofer and Joseph Dorotics.

Full military honors were in charge of VFW Post 314, with the following participating: Commander, Sam Pusateri; senior vice commander, Anthony Vicini; unior vice commander,

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Pastor Carl Nelson, of St. ated at 1:00 p. m. Saturday for Grove cemetery at Russell. the very largely attended funeral of Eric Sigfred Munson, 309 Onondaga avenue, who has in Warren.

Anthony Hahn, Marion Walker, tery, with the following members of Company I, 112th In-Fitzgerald, James Schumann, Linder, Gerald Smith George Richard Barner, Park Hodak, Sarvis and Merrell Jordan. Members of the Women's Sfc. Samuel Bowers and Sfc. Forest Feiro.

Auxiliary to Post 314 also at-Representing Post 71, Society In attendance from away of the 28th Division, as honorwere: Prescott Martin, Mr. and ary bearers were Ralph G. Akers, commander; Leo Schuler, James Casses, Sam Berarde, Ed Stewart, Ralph Summerton, Victor Carlino, Andrew Passinger, Sr., and Andrew Pas-Mrs. Earl Pratt, singer, Jr.

moor-Schwing Post 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the following participants: Eugene R. Manfrey, commander; Charles G. Pearson, senior Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spenvice commander; Charles Lord, unior vice commander; E. M. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chap-Timmons, chaplain.

Lewis Nobles commanded the firing squad, with Axel Nasman, Charles Fitzpatrick, Albert Sidon, Richard English, Ed Fronberry, Robert Hamm, Sam Zaffino, Lee Hart, James Win-Illustrator and gard, Harry McCulla, Lawrence Walters, Don Hart and Charles G. Johnson. Representing Chief Complanter Post 135, American Legion, were Dunbar Gustafson and Steve Pearson Dies in Titusville buglers for "Taps".

Five-Year-Old Shaffield x. Child Dies of Burns

SHEFFIELD - Betty Elizabeth Fiscus, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fiscus, 10 McNair street, died at 12.35 p. m. Saturday in Warren General Hospital as the result of second and third degree burns received when her clothing caught fire on Sunday, February 1. The child was born in Kane Community Hospital March 29, 1953. Besides her parents, she leav-

es the following brothers and sisters: Raymond, of Warren; Rev. Basil A. Murrey, Potts-Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. George ville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bis-Poyrer, Jamestown, N. Y.; Charles, Mildred, Ronald, Don ald, James Dennis and Carlvn. at home; also her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Fiscus, Sheffield.

Funeral services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday in St. the Mass of Angels celebrated nest. She was the widow of Henry by Father Francis Tushim. Interment will follow in St. Joscph's cemetery, Warren.

JENNIE H. STRICKLAND

Funeral services were held at The artist was born Decem-3:30 p. m. today in Falconer for ber 19, 1902 in Warren, the son Jennie Hough Strickland, 92 of Charles and Hilda Forsgren. year old resident of Falconer, who died at 5:15 p. m. Saturday. The former local man studied art at the Chicago Art Institute Rev. Henry Masman, of First where he met and married Mar-Methodist church of Falconer, officiated, and interment was in orie L. Stadler on November 30, 1930. Following graduation, Pine Hill (emetery at that place

Mrs. Strickland, the widow of Charles A. Strickland who died in 1937 was born in the Town of Ellicott on January 15, 1867, the daughter of Levi and Olive William Hough, early settlers of the town. After her marriage, they lived on a farm on Hough hill for more than 50 years. She was a member of Union Grange Jamestown, for more than 70 years; a member of First Presbyterian church of Jamestown, and Pine Hill Cemetery Society

Survivors include three neph ews, Bert L. Hough, of Falconer; Wilbur Strickland, Busti; Morris Strickland, Warren.

of Falconer.

MRS. WILSON R. ROSS

Mrs. Wilson R. Ross. widow of the Rev. W. R. Ross of Clarion and mother of Mrs. Esther John Joseph Wegner, one-time Findley, wife of the pastor of resident of Clarendon and Grace Methodist church, of War-Jamestown, N. Y., but more reren, died Sunday after a short cently of 3049 Sixth street illness. south, St. Fetersburg, Fla., died

Mr. and Mrs. Ross had served Methodist churches in the Eriè Conference for the past 40 years, retiring in January, 1958. Since that time they had made In loving memory of Mrs. Mike théir home in Clarion.

daughter, Mrs. Ross is survived by a son, Dr. B. Paul Ross, of Westchester, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Heitzenrater, Clarion.

Services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday in Asbury Methodist church in Strattonville, with burial in Asbury cemetery.

MRS. EMUL E. PETERSON Mrs. Hilma Mathilda Peterson, wife of Emil E. Peterson, of Scandia, died at the family home at 4:30 a. m. Sunday at

the age of 72 years. Joseph's church, Warren, at Mrs. Peterson was born in 10:00 a. m. Thursday will be followed by interment in St. Sweden December 21, 1886, and lived in Jamestown, N. Y., for (Kane and Jamestown papers some years prior to coming to this area in 1927. She was a

member of Scandia Grange. Besides her husband, she leaves two children. Miss Delores Peterson, at home, and Arlington Peterson, Warren; also three grandchildren.

By His Comrades The Rev. Paul Peterson, of Bethlehem Covenant church, will conduct funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and in-Paul's Lutheran church, offici- terment will be made in Pine

JESSE G. SMITH

Final rites for Jesse G. Smith long been associated with vet- well known resident of 404 erans' and other civic activities West Third avenue, and for many years a polical figure in Interment was made in the Warren, were held at St. Paul's Veterans' Plot in Oakland ceme- Lutheran church at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, Pastor Carl Nelson officiated and the following fantry, 28th Division Pennsyl- served as bearers for interment vania National Guard, serving in Oakland cemetery: Ed C. as active bearers; M. Sgts Merle | Lowrey, A. L. Rasmussen, L. E.

> Conducting the ritual of Warren Lodge 223, BPOE, at the funeral home were Dean A. Anderson, exalted ruler; Dr. John Larson, leading Pnight; G. Weston Ensworth, loyal Knight; Stuart Nelson, lecturing knight; Jack Katon, esquire; and Howard Johnson, chaplain.

In charge of the Masonic ritual for North Star Lodge 241, Military rites at the grave- F. and A. M., also at the funerside were conducted by Dins- al home, were Maurice A. Perry, worshipful master; Joseph H. Goldstein, senior warden; Francis H. Nelson, Jr., junior warden; Gerald E. Rowley, chaplain; and Stuart F. Custer, tiler.

FRANK AUGUST EKEY Rev. Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, conducted funeral services at 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Frank August Ekey, of 220 Colfax street, Nasman, Amil Olsen, LeRoy Jamestown, N. Y., and resident of Warren for many years. The following served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: Gust Carlson, Hilding Lundahl, Edwin Carlson, Perry McDannel, Hugo Carlson, William Brenton.

Attorney from away were Mrs. Beda Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson, Jamestown, N.

MRS. BASIL A. MURRAY

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Jean Scott Murray, wife of the ev. Basil Murray, of Pottsville, with Rev. Robert Knapp, of North Warren Presbyterian church, officiating. The following served as bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery, Russell: Charles Greenlund, Walter Bisler, Darrell and Donzil Murray.

In attendance from out of town were John Murray, Marion, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Murray, Charleston, W. Va.; ler, Pittsburgh.

ALICE L. SLICKER OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) - Mrs.

Alice Lucretia Slicker of nearby Knox who observed her 100th birthday last Dec. 19 died Sunday at the home of her son, Er-

Funerals

JOHN JOSEPH WEGNER-Upon arrival of the body from Florida on Tuesday, removal will be made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, and where the parish rosary will be recited at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's church, with in-

MRS. EMIL E. PETERSON-Friends will be received at the Peterson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Paul Peterson, of Bethlehem Covenant church, will officiate and interment will follow in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

terment following in St.

Joseph's cemetery.

BETTY FISCUS—

Friends are being received at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield and services will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic church at 9:00 a, m. Tuesday. Father Francis Tushim will celebrate the Mass of Angels and interment will follow in St. Joseph's cemetery, Warren.

IN MEMORIAM Huber who passed away five Besides her husband and years ago, Feb. 9, 1954.

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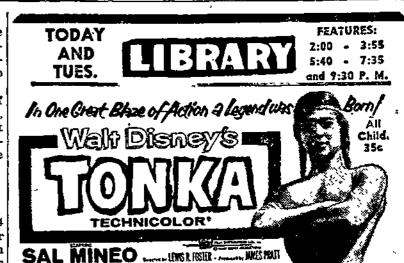
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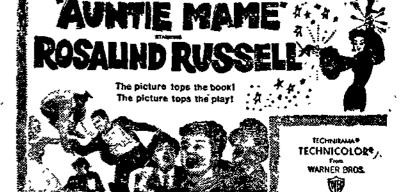
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to animal legislation. For instance—not one senator tion. has risen to the defense of the And there has been no end of little Easter bunny during the cur- House bills introduced to change rent session of the legislature.

Not so in the House. In that chamber deep thought | Some members want automahas been given not only to the he firearms legalized for hunting. plight of the Easter bunny, but to Others want to extend some deer the Easter chick and duckling as seasons in the state.

illegal to dye rabbits, chicks and rat ducklings and make them more attractive for sale to children during the Easter season

Then you take the skunk. The Senate apparently turned regulations, up its collective nose at this creature, but not the House

One representative has asked or muskrat, or bullfrogs the lower chamber to provide limuted protection for skunks in 7th class counties at certain times of i

Bullfrogs and tadpoles (baby dog. bullfrogs) have been given House consideration-even if in an unfavorable light as far as the little

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Members of that chamber want ators can't seem to hold a candle to give artificial fish breeders the to House members when it comes right to kill frogs and tadpoles when they threaten their opera-

> hunting regulations in 'various ways.

Still another group would like

Many of those lawmakers intro-, to have Pennsylvanians given duced bills that would make it more time in which to hunt musk-

But the Senate hasn't been altogether lax in animal legislation. Those lawmakers too, have asked for changes in some hunting

But nothing about Easter bunmes, or Easter chicks, or skunks,

Yet the senators were alone in one facet of animal legislation They have proposed that the Great Dane be made the state

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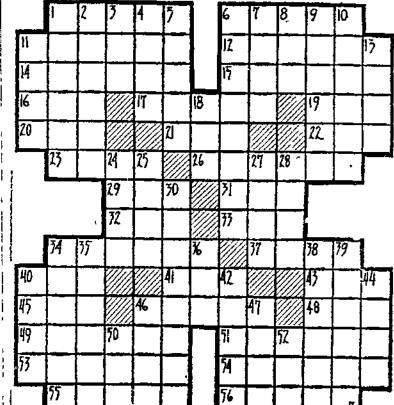
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Unwanted American Boy in Lonely Search for Mother

live on in loneliness, is here on a July 15, he made it.

after they had moved there from land off the coast of Panama He Carlos and his sister, Lucia, Lu-Panama Nov 8 cia. 11. lives with their father, a Colombian aurline pilot who has father nor an aunt in Miami, Fla,

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He was only 7 when Mrs Carlos Two weeks later Indians found T. Lince decided in 1952-one year him in the forests of San Blas Is-Los Angeles-that she could not lived with them more than three go on hung in Bogota, Colombia | months They eventually took him She disappeared If she ever to a missionary who turned him sent back word, it never reached over to the American consul in

Police were told that neither the

"He has never had the friendship and affection he craved," says Roy Aldridge, 28, a police man in Cristobal, Panama, who brought Carlos to this country recently "He's intelligent Given the chance, he could really make something of himself"

An American citizen, Mrs Lince now 32, was traced to Lincoln, Neb , but there the trial was lost Carlos has a home offered him. Aldridge's stepfather, H F. Ab-

ney of Los Angeles, plans to adopt hun if possible. Abney, too, is a pohceman But the boy, more than any-

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DOWN, BOY DOWN!

We have a hunch that a certain idea, which seems pretty zany at first glance, may start a wave of enthusiam that will sweep the world.

It is the "International Doghouse Club." founded by two London businessmen to give all oppressed husbands in every land the comfort of knowing that they do not stand (or cringe) alone.

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The founders are banking on the universal appeal of the idea to carry the club's aim to all parts of the world, which is "to provide a smile where there might have been a frown." All in all, it sounds like a jolly good movement.

Only thing... one does get tired of wearing the same tie every day.

FLOOD PROTECTION, NOW!

It is gratifying to learn that the special flood committee of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce is urging on the part of the borough officials that something be started immediately to provide protection from periodical floods. The matter will be discussed at length this evening when an official communication will be read at the February meeting of Council, and it is a foregone conclusion there will be a large crowd of visitors in attendance.

As has been noted in news articles bearing on the subject in recent weeks the committee recognizes that should the Kınzua Dam become a reality, it would take from five to ten years. What is demanded now is that the borough assume the task of providing measures to hold back the Alleghany waters in the years intervening.

We join with a host of other friends and neighbors in extending sympathy to the family of Lloyd O. Knight, promisent Clarendon citizen, whose funeral was held Sunday afternoon. A veteran of World War I Mr. Knight was a prominent member of the VFW for 30 years, his interest and experience being recognized through the fact that he had held many high offices in patriotic orders, both locally and in the district. He was the third member of the Clarendon borough 'council to pass away within a year.

WORLD TODAY

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW

events between now and 1960 will ing a boost in income taxes. affect chances of both Vice Pres- | His reasoning: he wants to avoid ident Richard M. Nixon and New | a deficit in state spending and bal-

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He can't stand still. His pers, interest in most of the issues. formance as governor of the na- . The President already has given since voters of both parties around has Rockefeller involved now

the country will be watching him ! The President named him chair-He has already shown a willing- man of a Cabinet committee to ness to stick his neck out. Almost | examine the problems of inflation his first action as governor has and seek ways to maintain reason-

the wants: he has asked the Re Associated Press News Analyst publican-run legislature for a 277-WASHINGTON (AP)-Time and imillion-dollar tax increase, includ-

York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ance the budget while still providfor the Republican presidential ing enough funds to avoid cutting some state social programs, like The pressure of events, and the aid to education and localities. He two men's responses to them, will, has a light on his hands and at i almost certainly raise or lower, this moment can not be sure of

least as compared with each oth- Nixon, whose job calls for little er, before it's time for the Re- need to stack out his neck, could rock away his time in the Senate, The very nature of the vice avoiding stands on controversial presidency ordinardy leaves the assues which might cost him pop-

But Nixon is an aggressive man He may feel it necessary for Senate. So Nixon might seem the him to take sides—or he may feel it one least likely to be attected by forced into it as a member of the events and therefore best able to Easenhower administration-on isretain what popularity he already sues pending before Congress and 1 involving various Eisenhower pro-Rockefeller's job requires more grams and policies from entidirect action. The governor's lead-rights to defense, and controlled

Aggressive stands on such istherefore his voter appeal will un- sues could boost him or bruise dergo in these next two years both him, particularly since organized labor and business would have an

tion's richest and most populous, him an assignment which could afstate will tend to increase or di- feet his 1960 chances and hes in minish his presidential prospects, the same field-economics-which

called forth protests by some vot- able price stability while sustainers who would be affected by what ing economic growth.

Thought for Today

Surely your turning of things upside down shall be esteemed as the potter's clay: for shall the work say of him that made it. He made me not? or shall the thing framed say of him that framed it. He had no understanding?-Isaian 29 16.

Fully to understand a grand and beautiful thought requires, perhaps as much time as to conceive it .- Joseph Joubert,

Space Man



Here and There

In myriad skillets throughout, pancakes became an integral the world, pancakes will sizzle part of that farewell to meat and turn golden brown, tomor- which was the Latin Carne! row - Shrove Tuesday in the Vale', and today's carnival. calendar of the Christian Thus, too, they became part of Church, Relatively few house- a tradition that predates Chriswives bending to their stoves tianity. When men knew little will realize that they are carry- about preserving food, animals ing on a tradition whose origins are lost in time, says the National Geographic Society. Indeed, Shrove Tuesday is becom- of spoilage appeared, whatever ing better known to the layman remained was eaten at once to as Pancake Day than as the avoid wastage. The result was day before Ash Wednesday, the a feast, after which no more beginning of Lent. To Chris- meat was available until the duces that of Olney on one of tians, Shrove Tuesday pancakes next butchering. The practice have both spiritual and mater- holidays as the Roman Saturial meaning. Once known as naha, sometimes linked with shriving cakes, they were anythe Christian Christmas season. appropriate dish for the day Perhaps the most publiczed assins were confessed and offenders were shorn or shriven cent years is the annual panof their misdeeds. The tradition- cake race between the houseal pancake ingredients are flour, wives of Olney, England, and the staff of life, salt for whole- Liberal, Kansas. The ladies run, someness, eggs to symbolize the identical courses in their re-Lenten spirit, and milk for in- spective towns, holding skillets nocence. On the practical side, in which they must flip their the cooking of pancakes was a pancakes three times during means of using up the last of the sprint. The Kansas housethe household's fat and lard wives began pancake-racing infrom meat products forbidden; 1950, the Olney ladies in 1445. during Lenten fast days. So Practice and remarkable track-

led to the celebration of such pect of Shrove Tuesday in re-

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Bids Are In; Now Military Wants to Raise the Ante

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-It's the same old hassle as every year -when the Department of Defense budget comes up. The Joint Chiefs of Staff issue a statement that the budget is

adequate and they fully support it, BUT-What comes after the "but" is that each service chief thinks his Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force should have a few billions more. That's the way it is now.

On Jan. 19, the day the President's budget message went to Congress, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy sent the JCS a memo for signature. It contained three main elements which boil down to

THE 1960 PROGRAM is adequate for U.S. defense.

The budget contains no gaps.

But some of the programs are not adequately funded. All the chiefs signed like good boys. This was apparently intended to indicate to Congress and the American people that there is no need to increase the defense budget above President Eisen-

It may also have been expected to gag the chiefs and prevent them from asking Congress for more money.

As usual, it hasn't worked that way. It never does. Ever since the JCS memo was signed, there has been one leak

after another to increase service appropriations. Part of this agitation comes from congressmen who have soft

spots for a particular service—like the Marines. Others are convinced that Department of Defense is concentrating on push-button general warfare, to the neglect of conventional small wars which are more likely.

STILL OTHERS believe the Eisenhower administration is too concerned with balancing the budget, not enough with providing for an all-out retaliatory attack against Russia.

concern over the cut of his strategic army corps from four divisions to three. This is the force supposed to be ready for quick transport ' to any world trouble spot. Another cause for Army complaint is lack of funds for replace- the vernal equinox. but its

ment of obsolescent weapons. General Taylor has been recommending three billion dollars a year for five years. The new budget asks 1.2 billion for new weapons. Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, complains that his

budget request was cut 21/2 billion dollars-from 14 to 1114. He implies this cut may mean spending more money later on to provide for replacement of obsolescent World War II vessels at a rate faster than 2 per cent a year.

MARINE COMMANDANT Gen. Randolph McC. Pate expresses as soon as the very earliest inusual dissatisfaction over reduction of his force.

The Air Force reservation of Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. a slit to reveal the mass of car-White is that if the missile strength called for in the new budget is sufficient only to knock out enemy cities—not enough to knock out enemy missile and bomber bases-then the United States cannot preclude attack.

The point made in all these dissenting opinions is that the longrange aspects of national defense are being shortchanged. The catch is that this is entirely consistent with the JCS signed statement that the defense budget now before Congress is adequate for U.S. security in 1960.

manship have put the Olney housewives alread, five to four. since the international competition began. Tradition has it that the old English custom grew out of wifely devotion. Spouses of bell-ringers assigned to summon worshippers to be shriven in church would race from their kitchens to the church tower, bearing their steaming shraven cakes to their perspiring husbands. Significantly, Olney's pancake race is church. Legend holds that the course was established some 500 years ago. Liberal's 415-yardlong, S-shaped course reprothe Kansas town's main streets. But there is a final difference Liberal's winner gets her victory kiss from the British Consul stationed at Kansas City: Olney's winner gets hers from the verger of the church Liberal also stages, what it calls an "All American" pancake race after the international event. The distance is still 415 yards, but the course is as straight as an arrow. Strenuous as it may be, pancake-racing is probably easier on the housewife than another, nearly vanished Shrove Tuesday custom called Lent Crocking. Lent Crocking consists of asking for a Shrove Tuesday treat while carrying a bag of broken crockery. If the treat is given, the bag stays shut. Otherwise, the bag is opened, and a barrage of shattered dishes is hurled at the ungenerous door. Understandably. Lent Crocking has gone out of vogue in recent centuries.

A spring harbinger is the following which appeared as an editorial in a recent issue of-The New York Times under the heading "Looking for the

Signs:"

Some hopeful observers say that they have seen a quickening in the willows, an amber look of liveliness that was not there a few weeks ago. And they say wistfully that the red osier dogwood stems will be blushing before long. This could be true, but more likely they have seen the willow wythes and osier stems from a new angle of sunlight and warmly damp with midday melt. By now we all look for signs, and sometimes we anticipate them. The trees seldom do. The sap may have stirred briefly in the two-day January thaw, but the stirring was at the root, not in the branch. When sap begins to rise, it is maples that respond early to that mysterious summons. When maple sap begins to flow, then look for a spring pulse in the willows

along the boglands. The boggy areas already show, here and there, the most Thus Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, expresses | impatient of the early green ones, the skunk cabbage. Skunk cabbage will not flaunt its big leaves in most places till after primitive-looking hoods can and sometimes do thrust up through the ice as early as January. They literally melt their way up into the thin sunlight, running a "sprouting fever" of as much as twenty-five degrees above the surrounding ice. And sects are out, the hood opens

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1939 Frontier zone occupied by insurgents; flag is planted by

Cold wave, brewed in icy

MacKenzie river basin in Canada, sweeps nation. Local oil field, one of nation's largest, being revived by sci-

ence: report shows Bradford district emerging from period during which production "almost ceased." Harvey and Carey opening in

new location tomorrow, in the recently remodeled and redecorated Leonhart building. Penns back on Beaty hardwood tonight to meet Sheboygan five.

debate: clash over authority to days.

halt strikes. Next move in Moscow debate Poisoning is common in counover how to end cold war is tries where many chemicals are! I an no geneticist but assume

put up to the Kremlin. Struthers Wells, S.yle Shop fives hit high point totals for are high on this list. Plastic there is a complete failure of

February 10 /

YMCA city league wins. Warren grapplers lose first home appearance to Oilers, 36-9, before large audience.

Birthdays

Harry Ferguson Mrs. Arvid Soderberg Helen K. Hanley Donald Larson James K. Hedges Hazel May Sweetland Royce Carbaugh Evelyn Rose Wolfe Walter Clayton Sears Pauline Fredericks Isabelle Putnam Adeline E. McKelvy Mrs. Burdette Hook Doris Nelson Dolores Nelson Dorothy May Mitchell Mrs. F. W. Mostert Carol Elizabeth Scalise Mrs. Frances Lazzerino Edith G. Hazeltine Chester L. Robertson Judith Wickham Arnold Ellis Jewell Ellen A. Hook James Duclas Mrs. Carrie Sager. Ann Snyder McGary Charles T. Musante. Jr. Sharon Ann Thompson

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RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? plurals please When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line-i. e, "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters. AA B LLL

MMM PRT U U U U TH HA AS

Authority: Merriam-Webster dictionary SCORING: S-letter words . . 5 pts. 5 5 4 3 5 4-letter words . . 4 nts 4-letter words . . 4 pis. VATRE 4 3-letter words . . 3 pts. ANENTS 2-letter words .. 1 pf: TENSES ELDER 5 Highest possible TOTAL 46 - score is 50 pts. O 1959, John Manning 1-27 Distributed by King Features Syndicals

rion-scented florets within. Then spring is on its way. There probably are a few skunk cabbage hoods in sight by now. And back in the hills the maple syrup folk are checking their gear and watching for signs. But until the sap begins to flow, until the maples respond, few willows or red osier dogwoods will really quicken. The search for signs, however, is best sign of all that winter is not endless. The heart knows what the eyes seek.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(© 1954: By The Chicago Tribune) To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-

cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

the principal cause of death in Is this a serious sign? children in most parts of the civilized world but the risk differs in various countries.

France, and the Netherlands, your physician as soon as pos-The fireplace is a hazard in sible and have various blood Britain; and Spanish children tests to determine the reason often fall into open braziers, why you have become a bleeder. In Italy and Poland the youngsters continue to be blown to: Sharp dispute between Tru- bits from digging up explosives. Mrs. F. writes: Is albinism man and Taft highlights labor left in the ground from war always inherited or could there

> used in the home. The United the condition follows Mendel's States, Switzerland, and Sweden law of heredity. In albinism, bags intrigue younsters in pigment formation in skin and France, Belgium, Denmark, and hair, including the eyelashes and Sweden. They put them over eyelids. their heads and suffocate before mother can remove them.

Many accidents are unavoidtude to learn how to cope with! the hazards at hand.

cent of these fatalities, occur in troublesome it becomes. and about the home. The young and old suffer most because they are unable to get cut of the building in time.

swim. From 2,000 to 5,000 acci- 20-25 seconds. What can I do dental drownings occur annually to be able to hold it for a full from swimming or playing in minute, as the instructor dethe water. Many of the victims; mands? are boys, as they are more active and daring than girls. Greater skill in and understanding of the hazards of water sports will go a long way toward preventing these catastrophes. Small boat mishaps take a toll of 1.200 lives every year due to drown-TOMORROW: Two types of

hemorrhoids. BLACK AND BLUE MARKS

G. T. writes: I'm 68 and re- Today's Health Hintand blue spots on my skin. Some exercise.

ACCIDENTS TO CHILDREN , are the size of a dime, others as America does not have a mon-big as a nickel. They come opoly on accidents. They are without bumping into anything

It could be, as there are

serious and innocent causes for Drowning, for example, is hemorrhages beneath the skin most frequent in Scandinavia. (purpural). You ought to see

LACKS PIGMENT

he another cause of lack of pigment in a newborn? REPLY

AMMONIA IRRITATES Mrs. W. writes: I like to use

able. Children must be protected household ammonia in cleaning from dangerous situations but but it chokes me and makes my should to be given enough lati- eyes run. Can you tell me why? REPLY

Some persons are more susceptible to the irritating effects Deaths and burns from fires of ammonia on the membranes and explosions reach their peak of the eyes and nose. The more during cold weather. Eighty per dilute the solution, the less

> BREATH CONTROL R. F. writes: I'm taking

swimming lessons but can't This winter, teach children to hold my breath for more than REPLY

Practice, my boy, practice.

FLU VACCINE D. T. writes: Does the effect of one flu shot last all winter? REPLY

Protection lasts for four to six months, provided the proper dosage is administered. Better results are afforded when a booster dose is given.

cently have been getting black! Warm up before strenucus

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The steel industry today is stiffening the backbone of the business recovery. Sales are up. New orders are up. Production is rising. And proiits in the last few months have shown a spectacular, recovery

from the low point of a year ago. Most steel companies report impressive gains in net income after taxes in the final three months of 1958. The increases over the year ago figures range as high as 200 per cent, although the gain for the industry as a whole is around

25 per cent. But the fourth quarter spurt in income still couldn't entirely offset for the majority of steel companies the bleak months of early

so far, including the largest ones, in heavily for cost cutting. Where

The ups and downs of the indus- war.

try are charted in the profit statemights of recent years

Combined the 23 report 1954 earnings as \$745,390,000, compared with \$1,069,910.000 in 1957 This was a drop of 30.3 per cent. The 1957 earnings, in turn, were 3.4 per cent higher than those of 1956, which were off 10.5 per cent from 1955. In that year of the big husiness boom steel industry prof-

its soared 74.3 per cent over depressed 1954. How could the steel industry show a profit instead of a loss in 1958, with output cut back over most of the period, and even the sales increases of the last few months much less impressive than

the rise in profits? Steelmen offer two reasons. First, during the recession the Of 23 steel concerns reporting industry, hke many others, went 20 report 1958 earnings running possible, fat was trimined from behind 1937. All but two small the overhead, and easy going ones, however, managed to end practices of beom days were dis-1953 in the black - and this de carded. Second. the industry spite the fact that the industry in closed down marginal and aging the trough of the recession was facilities. It got the benefit of the operating at less than half capa- new and more efficient mills built in profusion since the end of the

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FAREWELL DINNER

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Roberts-Rickerson

Charles P. Rickerson, 226 Central avenue, wishes to an- tice; 8:00, prayer meeting led nounce the marriage of his by Joyce Anderegg, with the daughter, Erma Elaine, Mark Henry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, of

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Reed J. Hurst at Epworth Methodist church at 8:00 p. m. January 24, in the presence of the immediate famlly and a few close friends of the couple. Attendants were Miss Janet Stoddard, as maid of honor, and Dale Bernard as

Attired in a blue suit and hat, the bride chose beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Stoddard selected a blue wool dress, beige accessories and pink carnation

A small reception followed at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip to Niagara Falls. regular meeting in the church They will make their home in parlors, with an attendance of

A shower in honor of the bride-elect was given January 17 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerson, where she received many lovely gifts.

Scholarship Benefit Party on February 19 on the refreshments committee

In conjunction with the third annual Scholarship Fund dessert-card party to be held in Beaty Junior High School cafeteria at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, February 19, the committee reminds that five local students were recipients of awards from last year's funds:

Mary Mancuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mancuso, Mrs. Melbourne Karlson, Mrs 19 South Pine street, is major- Chifford Terry and Miss Opal ing in mathematics at Villa Marie College in Erle.

Priscilla Ross, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, 12 Thomas avenue, North Warren, is enrolled at Muskingum College, majoring in physical edu

Richard Smith, II, son of Mr and Mrs Richard M. Smith, 30 North State street, North Warren, is matriculating at Edinboro State Teachers' College, in the elementary education department.

Rose Tigani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tigani, Clarendon, is majoring in languages at American University, Vashington, D. C.

Judith Wrhen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ainold Wrhen, 7 Alexander street, is enrolled at Allegheny College in Meadville.

This benefit party is cosponsored by the Warren Education Association and Community PTA Council and it is hoped response to the Scholarship Fund plans will make it possible to assist this year an equal number of young people interested in the teaching pro-

Tickets may be had from any of the borough school teachers or through any PTA unit. Those attending are asked to bring their own cards.

COVENANT SCHEDULE Acttivities announced for Bethlehem Covenant groups this week are as follows:

Wednesday -- 6:30, Junior Choir; 7:30, midweek service, 1.30, Semor Choir. Thursday-8:00, Lydia So-

clety, entertained by Mrs Naomi Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Friday -- 8 00, Landerdahl

Class will meet at the Clifton Larson home.

Saturday-10.00 a. m, confirmation class.

COLLEGE CLUB SPEAKER Mrs. R. H. Istael is named guest speaker for the monthly College Club meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 30 p. m at the home of Mis S. W. Blackman, 106 West Fifth avenue Her topic will be "Local Authors," and should prove most interest-

Gathered From The Party Line

State Senator L. E. Chapman left last evening for Harrisburg to attend the weekly session of the legislature.

RUTH CIRCLE

The reguar meeting of Ruth Circle Sunday School Class will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday In Dunham pariors of First Methodist church. Members are reminded to bring penny bags, needles, thread and thimbles. Mrs. W. D. Black and her comauttee will have charge of the iocial hour.

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BETHEL EUB EVENTS Tuesday - Youth Fellowship

Rifes January 24th, executive council meeting; 8:00, Goodwill Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harnger. Wednesday-7:00, choir prac-

> pastor directing Bible study; 9:00, Church Council meeting. Thursday-8:00, WSWS meeting, with Mrs. Ruby Sperry and Mrs. Barbara Howard as leaders; Mrs. Mercedes Anderegg, Joyce Anderegg and Ethel Sher-

wood as hostesses. Friday-2:00, all are invited to the World Day of Prayer service of the United Council of Church Women, at First Presbyterian church.

Saturday-10:00 a. m. catechism class will meet in the pastor's study.

Saturday and Sunday will be Youth Weekend meetings at Bethel church.

> EFFIE MISSION CIRCLE MEETING

Effic Mission Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its 33 members. Devotions, based

on the hymn 'Abide With Me", were in charge of Mis George Lubold. The president announc-Women of St. Paul's will be held at 8.00 p. m. March 5, with Mrs Richard Osterman Mrs Jack Katon and Mrs. Othel | 105 Dartmouth street, Warren. Lawson representing this unit

The program charman, Mrs | 2.00 p. m. Mis. Albert Andel-Warren Rohlm, presented a skit dealing with Mission Tid- ditional selections, and Mrs ings, the following taking part. Elsie Yaegle sang "The Lord's Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. Elmer Prayer", "Today, O Lord, Two Lundahl and Mrs. Jack Mader. Hearts United", and "O Per-A vocal selection, "In the Gar- fect Love". den", was beautifully sung by Mrs Paul Yaegle. The remainder of the evening was spent in making cancer dressings and with refreshments served by

ULCW MEETING

All women of the First Lutheran church are invited to attend a meeting at 8:00 this evening in the church parlors Thank Offerings will be received, with Mrs. Helen Brydon as guest speaker; tea and a social hour will conclude the evening.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Tonight, Lincoln School Clarendon Hgt's. Prizes, Refresh- blue taffeta was styled with Crossett, Inc., ments. 8 P M. Sponsored by Mead, Twp. T.P.C. 50c.



MR. AND MRS. ORREN LEWIS WOOD

White pom poms, snapdrag-, with a crushed cummerbund ons and greens decorated the fastening with a back-bow. Her altar of St. Paul's Lutheran headband of tulle leaves was church January 31, when Joan | pearl-studded and held a circu-Marie White, daughter of Mr. lar veil. She, also, wore pearl ed a special meeting of the and Mrs. Howard F. White of necklace and ear-rings and her Warren RD 1, became the bride flowers were a colonial arof Orren Lewis Wood, son of rangement of pink carnations Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Wood, encircling a bine center.

Carrying a prayer book top-

Favored with corsages of Pastor Carl Nelson performred garnet roses, Mrs White ed the double ring ceremony at chose a blue print dress and Mrs Wood a blue crepe, each son was at the organ for trawith black accessory accents.

A reception for approximately 125 guests followed immediately in the Glade Township Fire Hall, where appointments featured a six-tier wedding cake, with white pom poms and ped with a white orchid and springerei, fern, and a white showered with knotted satin floral centerpiece. Mrs. Ford streamers, the bride chose a Winner was at the Hammond white tissue taffeta gown fashorgan for reception music; aides ioned with basque bodice, sawere Mrs. Kathryn Burimgame, brina neckline embroidered with Mrs. Aurelia White, Mrs Ade-Alencon lace and tiny pearls, line Wilson, Mrs Agnes Mong, and long sleeves tapering over Mrs. Helen Walker and Joanne the hands. The bouffant skirt Retterer. was floor length, also with

When the couple left for a Alencon and pearl applique. wedding trip to Pittsburgh, the Her fingertip illusion veil was bride wore a red wool jersey attached to a queen's crown of dress, black accessories and a pearls, and her pearl necklace white orchid. Returning, they and ear-rings were the bride- are at home to friends at 16 Water street. Mrs Wood, grad- guest speaker. She was escorted and given uate of Warren. High School, is in marriage by her father, with employed by Dr. Lee J Borger; her cousin Kay Keller, as maid Mr Wood, who attended WHS, of honor. Her gown of romance is an employee of William F.

scoop neckline and three-quarand a bouffant skirt enhanced Reilley and Elizabeth Bathurst; Mrs. Fred O. Wood.

"The Evening of Plays", as | Warrenites failed to turn out presented by Warren High to support these enthusicastic School Dramatics Club, proved and creative young people

to be one of the finest moments

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos", a Denny Mong, Dick Terry, props. tempestuous south-of-the border | Patty Lanman, Anne Finley. tale directed by Olivia Smith, Linda Barner, Marcia Parise, and encompassing the sombre | Sue Ensweith, Mary Graham. sad story of ,"The Valiant" di- Kay Holmberg, Kathy Kehrli, rected by Sandy Shirk, plus a Nancy Temple, Bonny Reier, delightful, sophisticated opus make-up; Donna Knapp, Beth "Never Too Old" directed by Urbaitis, Patti O'Hara, publici-Steve Pierson, patrons enjoyed ty.

themselves completely. Students portraying the vari- son. Carol Putnam, Donna ous roles evidenced a surprising Knapp and Judy Valone, with maturity, exciting stage pres- Mary Pat Gibson, Gene Erickence and performed in convinc- son and Ruthie Hamilton in City Building tomorrow morning and artistic fashion, some charge of programs. being almost professional in line | Ushers were Carol Van Blois. delivery and poise. Several fast Bobbi Buerkle, LaVerne Bruto. inating voice qualities were also Anne Garrison, Helen Long, Gin-

Please" were Dennis Bonavita, Donna Jones and Barb Yeagle Nancy Armstrong, Janet Monroe, Jane Carter, Danny Otterbein, Bob August and Eill Lom- ances, all members of the casts

Jack Fallin, Gene Erickson, Jim Conewango avenue. Alexander, Pepper Obeig, John Erickson and Don LeLuca.

Stars of "Never Too Old" were Patti O'Haia, Marty Fay, Barb Solomon and Brenda Munson, with Joan Brown, Rose Matte Dangelo, Bill O'dell, Judy 2 Sandstrom and Sue Washington appearing in "Sunday Costs 3 Five Pesos".

Stage settings were simple, yet wonderfully effective. Makeup was excellent and costuming most authentic in each drama.

Richard Andersen, dramatics instructor at Warren High School, explained the need for "educational" theatre to the community, the results of such |fine training more than evident at "The Evening of Plays."

The only thing to mar the two nights of entertainment was the lack of audience both evenings It is unfortunate that more

PARENT-TEACHER UNIT St. Joseph's Parent - Teacher Unit will hold its regular meet- 🛬 ing at 8.00 p. m. Tuesday, with classrooms open at 7.00 for visitation. Mrs. John Urbaitis, di-15 rector of Volunteer Services at i Warren State Hospital, will be

Mrs Aurelia White and Mrs Edith White, Mrs. Cecil Wood and Mrs. Kathryn Burlingame; Mrs. Carolyn Atkins and Mrs Hostesses who honored the Mary McKinney. The rehearsal ter sleeves in a fitted bodice, bride-elect were Mrs. Celia party was given by Mr. and

The production staff included: in local theatrical history, with Fred Schultz, art advisor; Mary four outstanding productions re- | Pat Gibson, Ruth Hamilton, production and business managers; From "Good Night Please", Anne Finley, set design: George farcial comedy directed by Rus- Yeagle, stage manager and sell Rudolph, to the final play, lights; Tom Africa, Al Nielson,

| Prompters were Nancy Carl-

ny Gnagey, Marcia Elmquist Appearing in "Good Night Carol Papaha, Linda Eerenfield,

max to their splinded perform- be left in the meeting room. were guests at the home of Mr "The Valiant" cast included and Mrs. John O'Hara, 118 Buy U. S. Savings Bonds day at 10.00 a. m.

Evening of Plays at High School

row at 7.45.

Talent of High Calibre Is Seen in CIRCLE MEETING Hannah Gallagher Circle met at the home of Arvilla Ittel urday evening at the YMCA Maines conducted devotions and Grimes, who leave First Pilcancer pads were made. A a call to Albany, N. Y. delicious lunch was served by

GRACE METHODIST

the hostess and her mother. meet with Mrs. Earl Mohnkern, by Mrs. Fair. 417 Conewango avenue, tomor-;

BAPTIST CIRCLE

10:30 tomorrow morning. All delightful affair, interested members are invited and asked to bring sandwiches.

NURSING GROUP

of the Warren Visiting Nurse Association will be held at the ing at 9:00.

MARINE AUXILIARY will be held at 7:45 p m. Tuesday in the Manne Home. Each member is requested to bring Following the successful chi- her own coffee cup, which will

A tureen dinner served Satwith 16 members present. Mrs. honored the Rev. and Mrs. H. E.

following a business session gram Holiness church to accept Tables were attractively decorated in a Valentine motif and centered with flowers and a

Frances Fulton Circle will Bible cake beautifully decorated

Following dinner, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell presented slides showing life in Japan and the honored guests were presented Thomasine Allen Cucle plans with a gift from members and an all-day sewing session at friends of the church. Approxi-First Baptist church starting at mately 85 persons attended the

CHILD STUDY GROUP

Child Development Study The regular monthly meeting Group will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 with Mrs. Dorothy Collins, 9 Timothy avenue, N. Warren, Mrs. Mary Conway, of the McClintock School faculty, will speak on "Reading Readiness in Kindergarten". Re-The regular meeting of the freshments will be served by Marine Corps League Auxiliary Raya Nelson, Gladys Still and Doris Miller.

> RELIEF BOARD Board members of Warren Relief Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Smith, 301 Market street, Tues-





SOCIETY

Art Exhibit Lends Different Touch To Unusually Fine Musical Event

tuner, as a prelude to a musical

"The Piano Tuner." Needless to

say, the surprise element

In the art exhibit section, it

was immediately apparent the

community boasts many fine

young artists. The display, al-

though small, brought forth

many admiring comments and

included a versatile range of

media. Portraits displayed, as

well as oils, showed considerable

promise, with ceramics, black

and whites, and fashion draw-

Committees responsible for

the successful event included

the following: Judy Valone,

Donna Knapp, Don DeLuca,

program; Carol Van Blois, Judy

Brecht, tickets; Richard Elm-

Swanson, James Marshall, Ed-

and color guard served as ush-

ers with members of the Letter-

man's Club in charge of park-

Any regrets pertaining to the

evening had only do with the

number of people who arrived

late for the program seeking

seats after the music had start-

Three are Named To

Dean's List at Thiel

Announcement has been re-

cerved from Thiel College in

the Dean's list at Thiel College.

To be eligible for the honor, a

student must attain a minimum

Olson, a 1956 graduate

gree in chemistry. She is a

member of the Tniel Christian

A senior, Miss Burgett is a

member of Sigma Kappa Sor-

iety, Women's Athletic Asso-

ciation, and Women's Student

Government Association, she is

currently serving as vice presi-

dent of 'Pan-Hellenic Associa-

TEACHERS MEETING

teachers of Trinity Memorial

church school are reminded of

the unportant meeting schedul-

ed for this evening at 7:30 in

the parish house. Superintend-

ent James Fales has mailed an

agenda to all staff members and

it is hoped the new program

under scrutiny will become a

definite plan tonight. Coffee and cookies will be served fol-

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lowing the session.

All teachers and substitute

varsity wrestling.

Fellowship.

the semester.

ings also outstanding.

brought the house down.

Beaty Junior High School, on Susan Werner, who appeared Saturday evening, was the from nowhere, carrying the scene of one of the most am- tools of the familiar piano bitious programs yet undertaken by the talented and cap- number appropriately called able Harry Summers, as the Warren High School Orchestra and Band charmed a capacity crowd in presenting their annual concert, this year wonderfully augmented with an art exhibit.

From the opening medley by the orchestra "The King and I" to the final band production of "Glory of the Trumpets," music lovers were given a real treat by the many outstanding young musicians directed by Mr. Summers in the school music curriculum.

Reminiscent of a more gentle era, an exquisite string trio comprised of Gudrun Ensshn, violinist: Karen Encsson, cell- Russell Rudolph, publicity; Roxist, and Susan Werner, pianist, ie Sasserson, Patty Armstrong, played effectively in an aura of delicate lamplight, with director Summers introducing hurst, Steve Pierson, James Miss Ensslin to the audience and mentioning the pleasure of sel Ristau, stage. Majorettes having her play with the orchestra. Miss Ensslin is a eGrman exchange student, here for nearly a year as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliot, Pleasant Drive.

Highlighting the portion of the evening taken over by Warren High School's splendid band was a special solo presented by ed.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-1:30, Doris Bloomter Circle will meet at the Cancer Center; 7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:45, Circles: Ora Hooper, with Mrs. Knud Knudsen, 19 Linwood street; Myrtle Beck, with Mrs. Raymond Rapp, 8 Kenmore street; Mary Harwood, with Mrs. Melvin Haupin, 700 Conewango avenue; Frances Fulton, with Mrs. Earl Mohnkern, 417 Conewango.

Wednesday - 1:45, Martha Graf Circle will meet with Mrs. Edmund Bimber, Warren-Kinzua road; 3:45, Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal, and midweek service; \$:30, Official Board meeting. Thursday — 7:45, Truthseek-

ers Class will meet in the Winger Room. Friday-2:00 p. m. in First

Presbyterian church, Warren Council of United Church Women will observe World Day of Prayer.

WARREN GRANGE HOME EC GROUP

Warren Grange Home Economics Group will meet at noon Tuesday for a tureen dinner, after which Miss Elizabeth Prough will demonstrate the use of sewing maching attachments and pattern adjustments. All interested may bring a turten, portable sewing machine, attachments or patterns.

Grange members are also reminded their regular meeting next Monday evening, February 16, will be an open session, starting with a 6:00 o'clock turten dinner. The lecturer has arranged an interesting program und members are urged to bring their friends.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT CORYDON CHURCH

CORYDON — All members and the general public are cordially invited to attend a Dedication Service to be held! in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The pastor, the Rev. William Hills of Kinzua, will be in charge. The official board of the

church held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauers, with most of the officers present.

GOOD WILL CLASS Members of Good Will Class of Bethel EUB church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harriger, North South street, at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday.

GARLAND PTA

Garland-An interesting program is scheduled for the February PTA meeting, to be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the school. Ed Turchen, guidance counsellor of Youngsville schools, will discuss 'Guidance of Students", and Archie Hunter, of Warren, will show films.

Members are reminded of the Founder's Day contribution As this is also Father's Night, dads | will serve lunch and have charge of the program.

LIONS' MEETING

Robert Hockenberry, program chairman for Tuesday's Lions Club meeting, 12:15 p. m. in the YWCA activities building, will provide a Crusade for Freedom film, "Lifeline to Freedom". It is also announced plans have been completed for the father and son banquet to be held at 6:00 p. m. February 18, when the entertainment bill will be headed by Albert Fox, widely known cartoonist.

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Members of Warren Art Group entertained the Seneca Crafters and the Garden Club Thursday at a most unusual program showing six centuries of flower paintings.

Beginning with the exquisitely painted flowers of the Dutch school, the slides continued through the English Crewel work with a tree of life pattern. Pottery was introduced into the program with pictures of plates from the Hannong Factory in Stroudsburg, where they perfected decorations in enamels over the glaze. Pieces of Turkish pottery were also shown with their beautiful blue and green colors.

Oriental painting of the Ming dynasty brought the beauty of the flowers grown in their natural surroundings. A sudden change in the style of painting was shown in the Impressionist School, with their still life compositions including fruit and objects of daily life. Most interesting were the Cezannes, Renoirs, Van Goghs of that period, many of which were privately owned and not available to the public.

Modern day paintings brought the flower paintings of Redon and Lucille Blanch, who relied on line and atmosphere, producing a symbol rather than reflected image. The collection comprised 60 paintings, each beautiful in its own way, and were accompanied by informative commentary by Marion Potter, who had charge of the program.

Following the show, refreshments were served by Sybl Mc-Crea. Later in the month, Warren Art Group will present its own paintings to the Children's Ward in the Warren General Hospital, and on February 14th, between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., members of the group will meet at Warren Public Library to Greenville, Pa, that three area prepare frames for these picstudents have zeen named to

> HONORY SOCIETY PLANS NEW AREA CHAPTER

scholarship quotant of 9,750 for Warren High School Chapter of the National Honor Society Area students named for this will install a new chapter of honor are: Robert C. Olson, son the organization at Tidioute of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ol- High School Wednesday with son, Warren RD 2; Elizabeth President David Spencer chair-Ann DeLong, daughter of Mr. manning the ceremony and Gail and Mrs. Robert B. DeLong, 17 Wyman outlining the society's Lansing Street, North Warren; history and purpose. The four scholastic virtures

and Jane Burgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Burgett, will be explained by John Carter, Marilyn Follette, David Honhart and Marion Peed with Warren High School and a jun- Kay Walters reading the activiior at the Codege, is pursuing ties list to newly installed study toward a degree of bache- members. Miss Jean Steele will lor of arts in history. He is a administer the pledge as an member of Delta Sigma Phi accompanying advisor. Miss Phyllis Putnam will also attend. Fraternity and participates in

The Tidioute Chapter is spon-Also a graduate of Warren sored by the school's Student High School, 1957, Miss DeLong | Council with Mrs. Redin as adis a sophomore at Thiel and is visor. All high school students may compete for membership. seeking a bachelor of arts de-

PHC SUPPER - MEETING

Protected Home Circle members will have a tureen supper 1955 graduate of Northern at 6:00 p. m. Thursday, followed Area Joint High School. She by a business session at 7.00, will receive a bachelor of arts with installation of officers. A degree in chemistry in June. A social time will conclude the evening, and a good turnout is

LEGION AUXILIARY

Cheif Complanter Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will tion, and president of Hunton | hold its regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion Home. Mrs. Henry Christensen, Civil Defense chairman for the unit, will present the program; W. C. Fuellhart, county CD director, will be the speaker. A good attendance is urged.

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A Den Mother of the Year. and a Unit Leader of the Year will be named at the February Roundtable at Ludlow School on February 19. Unit chairmen are asked to make nominations to the Scout office for unit leaders. and Cubmasters are asked to make nominations for Den

Mothers. Two features of the Round Table will be the Distribution of Spring program quarterlies and a meeting of the Explorer Cab-

Den Mothers will receive kits for the theme on Canada, and Scoutmasters will receive forestry kits, which will be useful for that theme, and for continued

The Explorer Cabinet, under the leadership of Jim Wick of Post 13, will operate two council wide Explorer events during the spring of the year. The first will be a hay ride, which is scheduled for February 21. The second event will be planned at the Cabinet meeting on the 19th. Mebership on the Explorer Cabinet is composed of two representatives elected by each Explorer Post, and its purpose is to plan and operate events which are outside the scope of the average post. Joe Wick, Scout Commission-

er, will be in charge of the Round table. Separate sessions will be conducted for Den Mothers and Cub Leaders, Scout Leaders, and the Explorer Cab-Refreshments will be served

by the Ludlow P. T. A. This will be the first Round Table in Ludlow, since they were resumed

High School News

The Latin aBnquet Committee will meet in room 213 after school on Tuesday, Feb. 10,

A F.B.L A. meeting will take place next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in room 109.

Rifle Club will not meet Tuesday, February 10.

This is a reminder to all students of F. B. L. A. banking every Tuesday morning in the front hall. It is still not too late to open a bank account.

"Horace the Scholar" dolls are still available for \$3 00. for credits is open to both grad-Only \$1.00 down will insure students of this doll. Dolls can be purchased in the gym office from Miss Putnam or any member of the Pep Club.

Student Council will hold a Valentine Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 in the big gym on February 14. Pete Pepke will provide the music and refreshments will be served. The cost is only 25c.

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Times Topics

The regular monthly meeting of the Civil Defense Rescue Squad will be held this evening ing at 7:30 at the American Legion Home with H. H. Fulmer presiding. The group will discuss plans for First Aid and Radion schools as well as the possibility of combining reviews with regular meetings.

AUXILIARY POLICE

The regular monthly meeting of Civil Defense Auxiliary Police will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the large court room, Warren County Court House with Sheriff L. E. Linder as principal speaker.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride, 211 Walnut street, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, John T. Mc-Bride. Frequent visitor in Warren in past years, Mr. Mc-Bride was formerly owner of the Edgewood Cleaning Plant in Wilkinsburg.

TAG APPLICATIONS

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg some three million Pennsylvania car owners should begin receiving applications for their 1959 automobile license tags this week. The Department of Revenue reported over the weekend that it began mailing out the applications Saturday, three weeks ahead of schedule. Another one million applications are to be mailed out within the next week, the department said. The small tages, to be pasted on last year's plate, will be effective at midnight, March 31.

NAMED ROTC CADET

Word is received from Indiana State Teachers' College that Donald Sagramoso, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sagramoso, 141/2 Fifth avenue, is a new cadet in the Reserve Officers' Cadet Sagramoso is a freshman Training Corps at the school. in the sn reecunadeytdoaloeta in the secondary education department at Indiana, and, upon completion of his ROTC work, will be eligible for commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE The last time to register for a class in Abnormal Psychology

is 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Room 110, eaty Junior High school. According to a Penn State University announcement, the new advanced evening school course uate students of at least unior standing. Eugene A. Cease, psy chology department director at Warren State Hospital, will instruct the course featuring causes, dynamics and symptoms of neuroses, psychoses and behavior disorders.

PTA MEETING LANDER - Sugar Grove-

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of exhaustion can stay up late to watch old movies on TV. Both are fooling themselves lie in another coat of nail polish. and guaranteeing that in middle It lies in two envelopes of plain! If you sometimes feel that age, they are going to look a gelatin taken daily in water or beauty chores take a good deal sagging middle age when they fruit juice. Take one at morning of time, stop to consider. Back in might have looked fresh, youth- and one at night and if you are 1859, you would have had to ful and bright-eyed. at home, take one at noon just to make your own face cream, hand It's true that it's far more en- speed the process. What the plain lotion and hair cream as well as ticing to putter about in the eve- gelatin provides is what your your own soap. Before you could ning than it is to pick yourself nails need: protein. It takes about even get started on your beauty

up, draw your bath water and three months to show results but tasks, hours of labor had to go get ready for bed. But it's every- then they're startling. Your into concocting preparations that bit as easy to form a good habit nails become strong, growth in- often were heavy, greasy and as it is to form a bad one. And creases and splitting or peeling therefore not very saitsfactory.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

or ridged fingernails does not

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the reason why. daily diet but do it judiciously. prepared.

Your hands will age, too. If Even though the weather is ly should bear 'n mind that peryou've ever wondered why some still wintry and will be for some fume contains oil. it's this oil middle-aged women with stream- weeks, it's a good time to check that can jam the atomizer so lined figures have withered faces up on your spring wardrobe. This that it fails to deliver a fine and well-manicured hand, which is the time of year when many even spray. resemble clas, you now know women feel that spring will never

Americans tend to go overboard So this is the time to get out Spray the alcohol through the on any new idea. But the truth your spring clothes and review atomizer just as you would the is that butter belongs on a slice them. Accessories, too. Make a perfume and the atomizer will of bread and cream improves cof- list of what; ou have that's really clear up quickly.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

go on a candy binge. This may your spring shopping. And when No amount of creaming will sound odd but actually, if you the first spring day does arrive,

arrive. Then, suddenly, warm out the atomizer with alcohol. So include some fat in your weather is here and they're not which you can buy at your drug-

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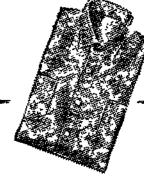
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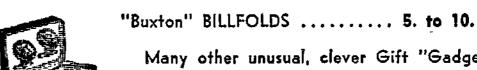
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Development of Veterans News Industrial Sites Veterans Administration in Pittsburgh has identified the

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Dr. Robert A. Sigafoos, acting director of Pennsylvania State University's local government in stitute, said "obsolete zoning ordinances and negative community attitudes toward industrial facilities" are threatening the state's economic growth.

"Industry is the unfortunate victim of a vague communitywide belief that if better physical locations are given it, residential neighborhood values will depreciate," said Sigafoos. "Too often the poorest quality land has been reserved for industry."

He urged communities or their development agencies to "start active land assembly programs." He added that blighted areas and hard-hit commercial districts may "offer real potential for transition into industrial sites."

In the coal fields, Sigafoos noted, money is needed to backful and level culm deposits as a first step toward creating industrial

Industry Seeks policy is under in-service waiver of premium payments, it does New Methods for not participate in any dividends for which it might otherwise be Producing Steel 3. The NSLI and USGLI policyholders who have extended

NEW YORK (AP) - Steelmakers currently are being forced to reappraise the traditional methods of producing steel, Frank Senior, manager of the development section of Koppers Co., Inc., said today.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the New York Society of Security Analysts, Senior outlined several new steel making methods. Koppers is the world's largest designer and builder of

Senior said his company had formed a working agreement with a group headed by Dr. Marvin Udy, which has been developing a steel making process at its large scale plant at Niagara Falls, Ont. This is known as the Strategic-Udy Universal Smelting-Refining Process.

Koppers' agreement with the Udy group is to assist it in the further development of construction of Strategic-Udy plants.

After describing several new steel making methods, Senior concluded, "the Strategic - Udy process appears to us at this time to enjoy advantages over the other competing processes that may enable it to become the surviving process.

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In State is Urged local groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not share in the recentlyannounced regular annual dividends of \$256,000,000 for 1959. Alvin Guyler said an estimat-

> ed_378,900 Penrisylvania GI policyholders will and 55,500 will not participate in the dividends. Included in the 378,900 participating policyholders are:

1. Holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which originated during World War II and has the letter "V" preceding the policy number. Pennsylvania holders of U.S.

Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated during World War I and has the letter "K" preceding the policy

Mr. Guyler listed the 55,500 policyholders in the State who will not participate as being divided into the following

1. Korean and post-Korean conflict veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI policies identifiable by the letters "RS," "W," or "RH" preceding the policy number.

2. Servicemen who, prior to January 1, 1957, placed their "V" or "K" policies under inservice waiver of premium payments and who have not rescinded such waivers. The law provides that as long as a GI not participate in any dividends

term insurance in the "V" and "K" series, respectively. These veterans allowed their permanent-plan policies to lapse and VA automatically extended their insurance as term policies without further premium pay-

4. Veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI insurance because of disabilities incurred during World War II. These policies, which had to be applied for prior to January 1, 1950, are identifiable by the coke oven-blast furnace integrated letter "H" preceding the policy

School Menus

Warren High School, Tuesday

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Wednesday Chili with crackers, choice of salad, corn chowder soup, rice

Thursday Baked pork loaf, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, tomato soup, spice cake.

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Times Topics

Lonnie Buchanan, 25, former

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Chautauqua county butcher, pleaded guilty Friday to first-DRIVE CAREFULLY! degree mansaughter in the dismemberment - slaying of his wife. Chautauqua County Judge Rollin A. Fancher sentenced Tonight, Lincoln School, Clar him to 5 to 20 years in prison. endon Hgt's. Prizes, Refresh Since his indictment, Buchanan ments. 8 P.M. Sponsored by was held at the Matteawan Mead Twp. T.P.C. 50c. State Hospital for the Criminal-

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President Sends Greetings • JACOBY ON BRIDGE To Boy Scouts of America

President Eisenhower told the Boy Scouts play an import-4.780,000 members of the Boy, ant part in the life of the na-1 Scouts of America that they tional community. Their high' He declared that 'their high country strong.

country strong". Week, February 7 to 13, was leaders who support this fine released by Elmer H. Morgan, movement. Scout Executive of the Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, who received a copy from Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive President of the Boy Scouts of The President's message fol-

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

the Boy Scouts of America their "Report to the Nation" oined in the observance of the the Scouts will tell what the 49th anniversary of the Boy members achieved in the 1958 Scout movement. With a great Safety Good Turn suggested by membership of many millions, : President Eisenhower.

and citizenship help to keep our best wishes for another excit- penalty. mg year of Scoating--and my His message for Boy Scout congratulations to the adult

> (Signed) DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Mr. Eisenhower, Honorary America and member of its National Executive Board since · 1948, will greet twelve Eagle Scout Explorers in the White House next Wednesday, Febru-Please give my greetings to any 11, at 11-15. In making

In view of the recent flood

LUDLOW - Boy Scott Lad Action on Flood and Dad dynam with and Dad dinner will be served Protection Urged at 6.30 this evening at the Am-

erican Legion Hall by the Legion Auxiliary, with over 100 tickets sold. Guest speaker will be Chfford Betts, of Warren. nounce an interesting heart film, several sections of Warren bor- length. South decided to play will be shown at the American ough and the ever present pos- him for all four remaining Legion Auxiliary meeting at sibility of recurring high water trumps.

film and to enow the fellow- this year. The matter will be was in with the queen. ship of the auxiliary.

chairman for Moriah Church session of Council. sion church will participate in any possible way. The group five to the queen-ten in back of the program, as well as Moriah also pledges to work closely declarer and South had made church, the latter women's with any council committees his contract. group being a member of the concerned with solving this pro-Kane Unit of United Church blem. It is also intended to call

This year's program is en- government agencies to enlist titled "Lord I Believe". Each full cocoperation in finding the year the national Word Day of best and earliest solution. Prayer committee sends out a Considering the threat to maservice from a different national jor industry, home owners and group as a means of deepening Warren General Hospital and and broadening the Christian recognizing that the Kinzua organization. This year's serv- Dam building will take from ice was written by a commit- five to ten years, the committee no-trump is almost as good a tee of nine Christian women of asks that the borough assume: the task of providing measures

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service West's double had nothing to play an important part in the standards of personal character commend it. South had opened life of the national community." and citizenship help to keep our with a forcing two bid and even with bunched trumps West standards of personal character. It is a pleasure to send my could not hope for a substantial

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East won the opening club lead with the ace and returned the suit. South was in with the queen and promptly laid down,

8:0 p. m. Tuesday at the Am- each year, members of the War-. He cashed the king of clubs erican Legion Hall. Miss Rose, ren Area Chamber of Commerce and ace-king of spades. The of Bradford, will lecture con- flood committee met with bor- king of diamonds was overtakceiming the film and answer ough officials Saturday morning, on by dummy's ace and a secquestions. Women of the com- to urge that immediate steps be one diamond ruffed. Now South munity are urged to see this taken to provide flood protection led the nine of spades and West

pressed furthur this evening Since West was down to when an official communication, nothing but trumps he led the Tillie Olson, membership will be read before the regular six spot. South won with the leight and shot the jack back. Women and program chairman The Chamber believes it is the West was in and had to lead for World Day of Prayer, in-responsibility of local govern- another trump and South had vites all women of the com- ment to find a quick solution to to lead another trump and munity to attend a meeting at protect homes and business; South had the rest of the trick. 7:30 p. m. Friday at Moriah places from another flood and West had succeeded in makchurch. Members of First Mis- is willing to render support in ing only one trump trick with

on county, state and federal	
government agencies to enlist full cocoperation in finding the best and earliest solution.	
Considering the threat to ma- jor industry, home owners and Warren General Hospital and	1 A Pass ? You. South, hold:

What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. Two bid and the fancy bid of two clubs is a third choice.

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Lincoln Vignettes --- (4)





sieged with office seekers for vacant Democratic positions, Men even swarmed into the White House, thrusting their credentials at the patient man. Only his humor-which was sometimes bitter-helped Lincoln keep his balance.



A senator found Lincoln in worried thought one day. "Bad news from Fort Sumter?" he asked. "No," replied Lin-coln sardonically. "It's the post office at Jonesville, Mo."

A.P. Death Record

NEW YORK (AP)-Meyer Berger. 60, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter and a legend among news- Keller. 46, chief of the Exhange papermen, died Sunday. He was and Gift Division of the Library la columnist for the New York of Congress, died Sunday after a Sauer, 64. internationally known lion books about Shirley Temple Times and a member of the long illness. Keller, who was born artist and former president of the former child movie star. He paper's staff since 1928. Berger, in Lexington, Mo., had been with Civitan International, died Friday. was born in Brooklyn. fered a stroke Wednesday.

the ace of trumps. When East. Margaret Harrison Bunnelle, wife 155. American play producer who Arsenal at Texarkana, Tex., died mat, died Sunday. He bought the West's double quite obviously of the Asheville Citizen-Times. U.S. production of "Porgy and was born in Hot Springs, Ark. Gladys and Millie Morelli an- that caused heavy demage to was based on great trump died Saturday after an illness of Bess," died Thursday of a heart several months. Bunnelle was a attack, it was announced Sunday former general executive with The night. Associated Press in New York and during World War II served as'

ations. Mrs. Bunnelle was born in itired Air Force officer who helped Paul, Minn.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Alton H. was born in Talladega, Ala. who was born in New York, suf- the Library of Congress since

of Robert E. Bunnelle, publisher was associated with the original Sunday after a long illness. He Tallahassee, Fla., Democrat. 30

plan the Air Force Academy, died Saturday of a heart attack, He

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Lt Col. John E. Lester, 50, retired ord- Lloyd CM Griscom, 86, newspaper

Mrs. Delia Drew King, 75, wife of served as ambassador to Italy and ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Brig. Frank O. King, creator of the Japan and minister to Brazil. He or of the Japan and minister to Brazil. He

chief of the AP's European oper- Gen. James B. Newman, 62, re- Saturday. She was born in St.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Albert G. Saalfield, 72, publisher of children's books, died Saturday. His DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Leroy D. firm published more than a mil-

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)-Colm ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Mrs. LONDON (AP)-John Wildberg, nance officer for the Red River owner-publisher and retired diployears ago and was board chairman of the company which pub-WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)— lished the newspaper. He had

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Fitzgerald, 101 Jackson street, N. Warren, a daughter February 7. Mr. and Mrs. James Brecht, 13 North Main street, North Warren, a daughter February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab, 56 Grant street, Tidioutc, a son February 8.

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7:30 (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE musical game, with George de Witt as emcee and Harry. Salter's orchestra.

(2-6-12) BUCKSKIN-filmed Western starring Tommy Nolan, Marshal Tom Sellers (Mike Road) in "Fry's Wife."

\$:00 (4-35) THE TEXAN-starring Rery Calhoun. Drama concerns a man who is torn between duty and fatherly devotion. Brian Donlevy featured.

(2-5-12) THE RESTLESS GUN—Vint Bonner (John Payne) in "Better Than a Cannon."

8:30 (4-10-35) FATHER KNOWS BEST-starring Robert Young Jane Wyatt, with Billy Gray.

(2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO—Jim Hardie (Dale Robertson) in "The Town That Wouldn's Talk."

\$:00 (4-35) THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW—Annette Funicello, the newest member of the show, will portray Gina, an exchange student

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(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) JOEY RAY & FRIENDS
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:39 (2) SUPERMAN
(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE
(6) WESTERN MARSHAL
(10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
SHOW
5:00 (2) JUNGLE JIM

5:00 (2-12) THE THREE

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9:00 (2-6-12) PETER GUNN
(7-10) VOICE OF MUSIC
(10) VOICE OF MUSIC
(2-6-12) TV THEATEE
(4) TARGET
(10-35) ANN SOTHERN
SHOW

10:00 (2-6) TV DANCE PARTY
(color)
(4-35) LUCILLE BALLDESI ARNAZ SHOW
(10) ED SULLIVAN SHOW
(12) SEA HUNT

10:30 (2) MINE HAMMER

(10) ED SULLIVAN SHOW
(12) SEA HUNT
10:30 (2) MIKE HAMMER
(6) THE MILLIONAIRE
(12) DRAGNET
11:00 (2-4-6-10-12) NEWS,
WEATHER & SPORTS
(35) NEWS FINAL
11:05 (4) NEWS & WEATHER
11:15 (6) MONDAY NITE MOVIE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
11:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) ELEVEN-THIRTY
THEATRE
11:35 (4) SPORTS
11:45 (4) PRIZE WINNER
PLAYHOUSE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY
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(10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
SHOW

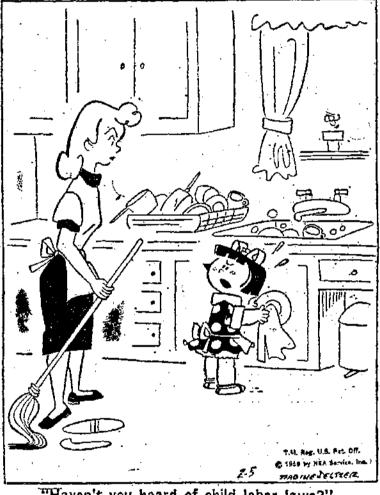
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6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH
BRETH
(6) NEWS
6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
6:27 (4) WEATHER
6:30 (2) NEWS
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
& SPORTS
(6) RIN TIN TIN
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) ERIE EDITION
6:40 (10-12) WEATHER
6:45 (2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS & THE NEWS
7:00 (2) MASQUERADE PARTY
(4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) S. A. 7
(10) MAN WITHOUT A GUN
(12) TV SHOWROOM
(35) LAWMAN
7:15 (7) PERSPECTIVE

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7:00 (2-6-12) TODAY with Dave Garroway (10) BREAKFAST TIME . 7:30 (4) SUNRISE SEMESTER 3:00 (4-10) CAPTAIN MANGAROO 8:45 (4-10) NEWS

7:15 (3) PERSPECTIVE 7:25 (7) WEATHER

8:45 (4-10) NEWS
8:55 (35) DAILY WORD
9:00 (2) RUMPUS ROOM
(4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(6) RUMPER ROOM (color)
(10) HORIZONS
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE TRE
(55) CAPTAIN EANGAROO 9:30 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE (4) TOPPER (12) LIFE OF BILEY 9:45 (35) NEWS

40:00 (2-6-12) DOUGH RE MI (4-35) MORNING PL'YH'SE (10) SUSIE 10:30 (2-6-12) TREASURE HUNT (4-10-85) ARTHUR GODFREY 11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE IS

RIGHT (4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION (4-10-35) TOP: DOLLAR (4-10-35) TOF: DOLLAR

12:00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(10) PETER LIND HAYES
SHOW
(35) LOVE OF LIFE

12:15 (4) SPEARER OF THE
HOUSE

12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE
VOH (color)

HOUSE

12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE

YOU (color)
(4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(10) PARM, HOME & GAR(2:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1:00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) PRIDE OF THE FAMILY
(10) LIBERACE
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(35) NEWS
1:05 (35) HY YAPPLE SHOW
1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD
TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(12) ADLPHE MENJOU
THEATRE
2:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(6-12) TRUTH OB
CONSEQUENCES
(10) DAY IN GOURT
2:30 (2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)
(4-35) HOUSE PARTY
(10) SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW

(4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT

(6-12) COUNTY FAIR
(2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN (6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(25) JOE RAY & FRIENDS
(5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATER

TIZZY

5:30 (2-6) WOODT WOODPECKER (4) DINNER DATE THEATER (10-12) WALT DISNEY ADVENTURE TIME

6:00 (2) SRY RING
(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(6) SPORTS PAGE,
WEATHER, NEWS
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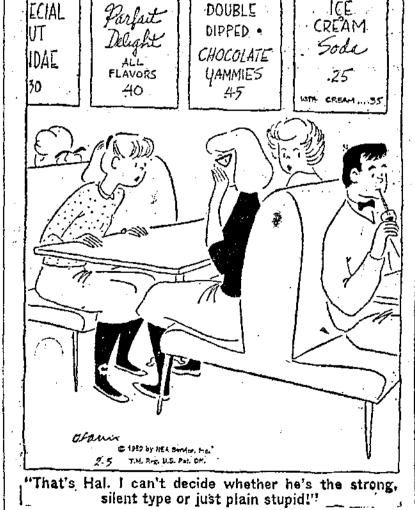
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(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(13) NEWS
(14) ANNIE OAKLEY
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(10) WALTER WINCHELL
(12) SUGARFOOT
(35) FIRST RUN THEATRE
(135) FIRST RUN THEATRE
(14) WHIRLYBIRDS
(10) CHEYENNE
(10) CHEYENNE
(10) CHEYENNE
(10) CHEYENNE
(10) WANN SOTHERN SHOW
(10) WYATT EARP
(10) THE GEORGE
(1-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
(10) THE RIFLEMAN

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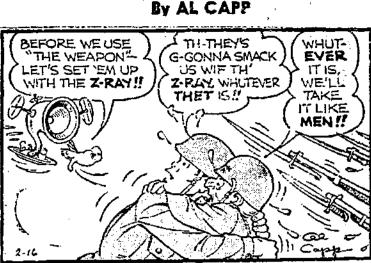
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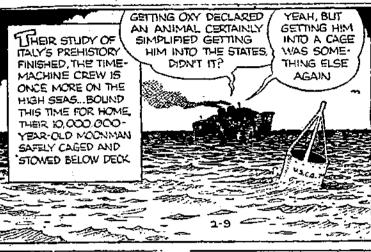
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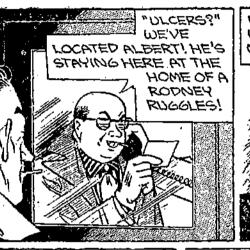
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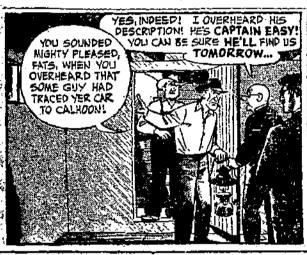






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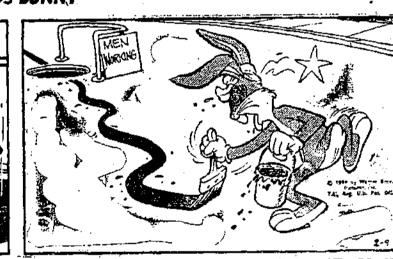


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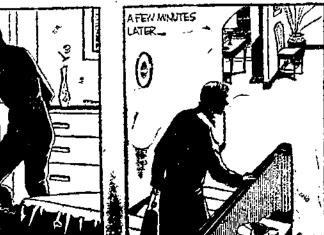
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new high single of 246 and a new high 8-game series of 659. Mowrey's Atlantic rolled a new high team game of 949 and a new high team match

Sports Night for Paralyzed Wrestler

A sports night is being planned at Kitanning High School February 20 as part of a fund drive to and Allen Methyen, who suffered a paralyzing back in-, 29 jury while wrestling for Slippery Rock at Edinboro several wceks ago.

Kittanning Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged for the appearance of Shippery Rock gymastics team and is seeking an opponent for Kitanning High-for a wrestling demonstration to complete the pro-

Allan underwent surgery in St. Vincent Hospital in Erie after the accident, but his condition is virtually unchanged. He COTTY Junior High is still in the hospital and remains paralyzed from the neck down except for partial movement of his hand and arms.

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Bills Welding 2, Anns Biy. 1. Warren's high riding Dragons | 18-6 during this eight minute | race into a turmoil Friday eve-Penn Mutual 2, West End to a 61-43 victory over an up- stretch. set minded Oil City five Fri- Three Warren players were The Dragons, trailing 30-27 at leader at 18. "Bik Mike" Cash-Sim Dobson .200 203 201-604 half, staged a brilliant rally man followed closely with 16, field goal tries in the last half the losers Jerry Osborne shot; In winning their sixth for 16 with Bob Jones having

shooting and a blanket like de- Oil City, now 1-5 in league league game in eight starts, the action, was sky-high for this home stretch to win. Dragons combined a nifty fast game. They went all out for fense to completely rout the ing the first half, they outrehost Ollers, who saw their 30- bounded the Dragons, took

and a Titusville victory over ler Hennon, the Wampum Corry, throws the league into coach, bothered Warren. How- with just 4:17 left. a mad scramble. Warren, ever, the Warren cagers' exper-Franklin, and Titusville are ience and heighth advantage be- to a zone defense, something with a 6-2 record. Meadvalle, ents. Once they got position and This forced Corry to shoot from having played one less game is capitalized on their superiority, outside and it couldn't. Titusin second place at 5-2. Close ob- the Dragons dominated the ville sewed it up. servers feel that the champ- game action when Frankin comes to night on Beaty court when the ers, Williams 10. Warren for what could easily Titusville Rockets come to be the championship game.

enjoyed leads of 9-3 and 11-5, a loss will practically eliminate but the Dragons despite some one or the other from copping in double figures, Creola the league championship. It's Easy Time With 10 free throw attempts to no secret a lot of work will be keep the score close. Creola done this week in preparation converted five straight from for this titanic struggle. A sellthe charity stripe, Brumagim out crowd will probably greet got five to lead Warren's first | the two teams as Titusville will half offense. For the aggressive bring a delegation of close to Oilers, veteran Jerry Osborne 400 to Warren for the game. meshed the cords for 12 points to give his team the halftime In the second half, the Drag- | Mervine 1

Floyd McNutt 184 178 180-542; ons awakened from their sium- | Wilson 2 Bob Yeagle .. 227 133 169-529; ber to hit fast and often from | Cashman 8 Chff Mealey .157 168 198-523, all angles. Cashman scored on Massa 0 a jump. Brumagim put Warren Brumagim 6 in the lead 31-30 on an outside! McKelvy 1 1 set. He came back with anoth-! Lind 9 er to make it 33-50 and from Lobdell 0 here in the Massamen had com- Hunter 0 0 plete harge of the gam. A Johnson 0 0 trio of grals by Cashman and Peterson 0 10 Bromagim enabled Warren to 10 outscore Tom Skinner's crew 11 16-7 and go into the final can-: Hammond Iron Works ... 160 The last quarter saw Warren Dabrowski 0

command the play with its su-, Osborne 7 perb defenseive work and Wurster 1 2 High game: Kirk Johnson 246 scintillating fast break working Winger 4 High three: Kirk Johnson 659 to perfection. Oil City failed to Keil 1 0 High Team game: Mowreys crack the Warren defense and Jones 3 6 was blanked from the floor dur-High Team Match: Mowrey's ing the entire last starza Meanwhile the Dragons pulled Warren 14 13 16 18-61 away steadily on three fast Oil City 15 15 7 6—43 break buckets by Nick Creola. two jumps and a hook by Cashman, a lay-up by Mervine and chant (Erie).

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WARREN (61)

OIL CITY (43)

BULLETIN Sheffield 61 Johnsonburg 52 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) St Mary's 62 Otto-Eldred 44 -Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, 83, Port Allegany 51 Smethport charter member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died at a hospital here Saturday.

> Lajoie was stricken with pneumonia in January. He was believed to have recovered and was due for discharge from the hospital this week but suffered a relapse Friday and was placed on

the critical list. Lajore, born Sept. 5 1875 in Woonsocket, R.I., frushed his 21year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of 339. He appeared in 2.475 big league games, most of them as a second baseman, with the Philadelphia Nationals, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics. From Corry Jumor High School 1905 to 1909 he managed the

cagers ripped at Northern Area | Cleveland club A graceful fielder and a consistent lutter in the dead ball era. Leading st halftime 22-14. Lajoie was elected to the Hall of Corry topped the contest with Fame in 1937. The rawboned man of French-Canadian descent had Scoring for Northern Area lived in Daytona Beach many wore Moran 11, Eggleston with years

In 1901, Lajoue was the central scorers were McMahou 14. Mc- figure in a prolonged legal contro-Intyre 2, Wickwire 3. Flowers, versy when he broke his contract Schulton, Banner and Correll 2. with the Philadelphia Nationals and "jumped" to the newly organized American League to play with the Philadelphia A's. When and Ous Fuller, 194, Los Angeles, the National League club got a court injunction against him, Lajoie transferred to Cleveland where he played from 1902 through 1914, managing for five years. He returned to Connie Mack in Philadelphia in 1915 and

1916, finishing is big league career, but played in 1917 at Toronto and in 1918 at Indianapolis before retiring from the game.

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ance in the second half sparked outscored the downriver quint first place, threw Section II ning as they gave Franklin their second loss, 56-48. Running day night in a Conference scrap. | ience and height advantage be- | along with Knights, are Warren, victors over Oil City, and Titusville, bowling over Corry.

hitting on an amazing 15 to 23 and Bill Brumagim had 13. For in first quarter, 14-8, Franklin Meadville pulled into the lead coming back in second canto to make it 27-all at the half. Bulldogs held a one-point margin at end of third, scoring 10-5 in

Double digit scorers were: break, with deadly outside victory and it appeared that Pero with 16, Hunter 12 for erratic passing, hit on nine of it would come their way. Dur- | Meadville; Franklin's Fogle and Lynch dialing 12.

Corry gave Titusville plenty 27 half time margin disappear. most of the jump balls and of trouble as Rockets secured Warren's win, coupled with their 2-1-2 pressing zone, which their 56-49 loss. Beavers led 44-Franklin's defeat at Meadville Skinner has adopted from But- 43 after three quarters, and were within one point at 49-48 Coach Bus Shaner switched

tied for the league leadership gan to wear down their oppon- he hasn't used since last year.

Pacing the Rocket scoring ionship will not be decided un- Warren will rest Tuesday and was Dewey with 21, Beason 14. til the final night of league return to cage warfare Friday Latos dumped in 16 for Beav-

Early in the game, Oil City, cial game for both schools as Jayvees Have an

With three players hitting in the double figures, the Warren J.V. quint easily defeated Oil City Sophs by a score of 55-31. White led the local with 16, closely followed by Kremer and Ostergard who showed 13 and 10 for their night's work Coach Randas had his charg-

es working out of a press which befuddled the inexperienced Oilers. Halftime score of 35-8 enabled Warren to coast during the second half with the entire squad seeing action Warren J.V.'s (55) FG F Kremer 4 5

Oil City J.V.'s (31) FG F T Abplanalp 6 Havis 2 Spence 3 Brodenck 2 Echenoz 1

Score by quarters: Oil City 4 4 16 7-31

College Basketball

Friday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS California 60. UCLA 58 Washington 82, Wash. State 73 Southern Calif. 67, Idaho 66 Oregon 73, Oregon State 68 North Carolina 89, Duke 80 Dartmouth 75, Cornell 73 (OT) Princeton 61, Brown 48 Harvard 80, Columbia 75 (OT) Yale 81. Penn 73 Citadel 47. Virginia Military 46 Virginia Tech 94, Davidson 63 Maine 74. Massachusetts 69

Pepperdine 71, San Jose 69 (OT) Los Angeles Loyola 47, Santa Clara 45 Pitt 83; Holy Cross 71 St. Josephs (Pa.) 82, Seton Hall

Villanova 85. Boston College 69 Centenary 72, Oklahoma City 71 Miamı (Fla.) 84, Rollins 81 (OT)

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results Boston 122, St. Louis 95 Syracuse 122, Detroit 103

Fight Results

Friday Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Gaspar Ortega, 1461/2. Mexico, outpointed Rudell Stitch, 144. Louisville, 10. SAN DIEGO, Calif - Bob Al

bright, 224, San Fernando, Calıf., drew. 10. TOKYO - Flash Elorde, 132. Philippines, outpointed Takeo Su-

gimon, 13434. Tokyo, 12. MELBOURNE, Australia - Jimmy Martinez, 15612, Phoenix, Arix. outpointed Joe Ngidi, 15012, South

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UPPER ALLEGHENY Youngsville 5 1 .833 Pleasantville 5 1 .833 East Forest 5 1 .833 Spartansburg 3 3 .500 Northern Area 2 4 .333 Tidioute 1 5 .167 West Forest

Youngsville Eagles stirred as they upset undefeated Pleas- | Emporium, 65-40. antville 63-51. East Forest downed West Forest with a lopsided 83-37 pace to enter into the first place picture. In another league contest, East Forest beat West Forest 83-37.

In the same league, Northern Area Knights all but walked away from Tidioute 73-22.

As six games for each of the three squads remain, in all possibility a single leader will soon emerge, only after hotly-contested games.

Fans gathered in Pleasantville for the game rooted for a better display of competition from their home cagers, who were not up to par.

Tom Gregg sparked Eagle scoring with 19 and man followed with 12 and 10. a 17-5 score. Johnsonburg own-For Pleasantville. Mangel sank | ed last canto scoring, 18-13. 16. Spence collared 15. Tuesday Youngsville will host

Northern Area posted its sec- Kane Over-Shadowed ond UAV win as they thumped Tidioute High 73-22. Knights rode into sixth place with their

Northern Area quickly took

stayed far ahead. Tidioute was held to eight field goals while Norehern Area

collected 34. Knight players sinking the sphere in the mesh was Al Ludwick netting 16, Den Mc-Nally checking in with 13, and Kenny Williams collared 11 Swanson led Tidioute with 9

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Youngsville .. 16 17 17 13-63 Pleasantville . 11 14 11 15-51 Northern Area (73) Carlson 2 Work 3 McNally 6 Darts 3 Ludwick 8 Grant 1 Williams 5

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We've done it, too. So says Upper Allegheny Mountain cagers to Section II Sheffield Post AML Win Visitors Here antville and East Forest shot their way into, a three-way first place tie. Over Johnsonburg, 61-52 Break Even in Washington, a three-way first place tie.

Johnsonburg offered little re- ! in third period were Gordon Lusistance to Sheffield Friday eve- bold, George Petrnney and Fred ning as the Wolverines remain- Benson with four each. ed in close contact with Alle- Fred Benson dumped in 14 gheny Mountain League lead- for Sheffield, Lee Hall register- afternoon, broke even in their

ed 12 and an Petchel bucketed 'Burg quintet fell to Sheffield; 11. Shull had 15 and Zerbe 10; 51-29 on the latter's court as for losers. St. Marys dumped Otto-Eldred League-leading St. Marys go by Clarion 94-81 Saturday. A 62-44 and Port Allegany beat against Sheffield on the Dutch week ago, they beat Edinboro Smethport 51-29. Last Thurs- | court Friday evening. No game, by 43 points. the UAML race into a bee hive day. Ridgway made way for is scheduled for Wolverines Tuesday.

> Sheffield 61 ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN T. Benson 1 St. Marys :..... 8 F. Benson 4 Port Allegany 7 Petruney 3 Emporium 7 Haser 1 Otto-Eldred 5 Petchel 4 Sheffield 5 Lubold 1 2 Johnsonburg 3 Ridgway 3 Hall 5 Smethport 1

Johnsonburg 52 The victory for Sheffield, on a five-and-five basis, leaves them Zerbe 3 in fourth place in AML with Kemmerer 4 Otto-Eldred. St Mary's heads loop competition, Smethport Zilcofski 0 bringing up the rear. Shull 4 A close first half period gave $\big|$ Gighotti \hdots

Sheffield the lead, 31-29, but Saunders 0 6 Wolverines bombed away at the Chuck Halfast and Jim Fehl- net in third period to rack up Officials-Clark, Gentlimen. Wolvermes hitting the boards | Johnsonburg 13 16 5 18-52 | years.

By Fiery DuBois

Rampaging DuBois recorded 12. its 16th victory in 17 games the commanding lead, 19-4 in Friday might by trimming Kane, Vandervoort 10 for Wolves. first quarter, and constantly 72-47. It marked the Wolves' 12th setback in 16 staits With Don Steppe, Meyers

ing the way, DuBois outhit the losers in first three heats and coasted in. Steppe slipped in 17 points, Owen 14 and Parziale

Owen and Vince Parzigle lead-

Bud Harris hit 19 and Danny

(AP) Means Associated Press

Mansfield State Teachers College cage squard members who visited Times - Mirror Friday weekend competition. Friday evening they defeated Edinboro 98-66, but were upset

Up until recent days. Mansfield was the only undefeated

collegiate basketball team in FG FP TP Pennsylvania. Out of last 16 games, up to last Friday, they had won 15.

The boys from Mansfield dined in Warren Friday then 2 | dropped into Times-Mirror for 11 a visit. Members of the squard here were: Mike Gamble, Jr., William Crips, Red Firestone, _ | Al. Zyga, Gib Moore, Dick Mit-Totals 21 19 61 chell, trainer John Schamble, Davey Russell, Bob Felt, Harold Hanson, Joe Martini, head coach 10 Bill Gibson, assistant John 9 Rushinko, and Tom Cochran.

Scoring against Clarion Saturday were: DiBiaso 19, Marturi 19, Moore 21, Felt 4, Gamble 8, Firestone 1, and Russell 9. Mansfield squard is hoping

for a birth in Pennsylvania State Teachers College small college Tournament. Millersville Sheffield 18 13 17 13—61 has taken the title 5 consecutive

Tom Cochran was a grandson of former Clarendon residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

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Sheffield Loses Warren Wins in

In a special Booster Night feature in Sheffield High School gym Saturday evening, hosting Sheffield Merchants lost a close contest to Bradford Moose 75-72 after leading 57-55 end of third quarter. In the preliminary, Wagren's Blueberry cagers defeated Kane Woodsmen 76-61.

Sheffield, Bradford and Kane are members of Western Pennsylvania Independent Basketball league. Blueberry is from Warren's City Loop.

The Booster Night was held to maintain financial expenses tle. of Sheffield Merchants.

The Merchants held the edge: throughout three quarters but missed the basket in last canto as Bradford sank 20 points; against Sheffield's 14.

Kolesar and Labesky resumed usual scoring positions, leading Sheffield with 29 and 16 respectively. For Moose. Hetrick collared 22, Titus collected

Neck-and-neck at end of first 'stanza, Blueberry spurted ahead at halftime to take the lead and were never headed by Kane ·Woodsmen.

Woodsmen were trailing 36-'into fourth quarter.

Scoring honors went to Schenck and H. Danielson with '17 and 15, For Kane. Kibble , sank 20. Caldwell had 19.

Sheffield Merchants FG FP TP English 0 Carr 0 Kolesar 11 7

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· Totals 29 17 75 a tournament championship check. Sheffield 16 20 21 14—72 Blueberry Hill FG FP TP , H Danielson 7: 1 15

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 , Totals 26 9 61 Blueberry Hill 13 23 19 21—76 Kane 13 16 15 17—61

SKATING TOURNAMENT

Officials: Nelson, Steffan.

By The Associated Press David Jenkins and Carol Heiss open defense of their world figure skating championships in Colora-. do Springs Feb. 24 with results of the North American and European title events showing that they have little to fear.

Miss Heiss, 19-year-old blonde from Ozonê Park, N.Y. who , has, won the world title the last third-place Rangers a 6-3 licking three years, repeated as the North | in Saturday's nationally televised American champion Saturday at game. The Wings lost to league-Toronto with a near-perfect per- leading Montreal, 3 - 1, Sunday formance. She scored 9952 of a possible 1 000 points to leave her 4.1, Saturday. American and Canadian rivals far behund.

RICKEY IN ORDER

FOR DINNER HONORS Branch Rickey, Sr., will be honored at a dinner which will , highlight Eastern Regional Con- | ference of Little League Baseball in New York City February 127,28. Rickey, a long time supporter of Little League, will receive an honorary life membership to Board of Directors. .He wall be the third to be so honored Connie Mack and Cv Young were named in earlier ceremonies which recognized their contribution to youth and baseball.

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Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SKATING TORONTO - Carol Heiss of

Booster Affair Ozone Park, N. Y., won the North American Woman's Figure Skat-Ozone Park, N. Y., won the North ing Championship for the second consecutive time and Bon Jackson of Oshawa, Ontario, captured the men's title. DAVOS, Switzerland-Karol Di-

> European Men's Figure Skating Championship and Hanna Walter of Austria took the women's title. MILWAUKEE Gene Sandvig of Minneapolis and Keith Meyer of Chicago, members of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team, tied for the senior men's title in the North American Speed Skating Championships. Jeanne Omelenchuk won

all five races for the women's ti-SKIING

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH-EN. Germany-John Semmelink, a 20-year-old McGill University student from Montreal died for injuries suffered in a fall in the men's downhill race of the Arlberg-Kandahar ski meet. BASEBALL

CHICAGO - Bill Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians and the defunct St. Louis Browns. said he will exercise his option to purchase 54 per cent of the Chicago White Sox stock.

BERKELEY, Calif. - Bill Rigney, San Francisco Giants' manager, suffered jaw and collarbone 29 at intermission. 55-44 going fractures in an automobile crash. GOLF

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., fired a oneover-par.71 in the final round for a 72-hole total of 268 and won the \$20,000 Phoenix Open tourney by First Champion one stroke.

\$10,000 Carabobo Club Tournament with a sizzling 15-under-par score of 273 for 72 holes. RACING

MIAMI - Sharpsburg (\$9.60) won the \$64,700 McLennan Handicap by four lengths at Hialeah. BOWIE, Md. - Honey's Tiger (\$34.40) won the 51/2 furlong Early Bird Purse by a neck as Bowse got off to its earliest start in Maryland racing history.

GOLFERS IN TUCSON

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) -Proheaded for Tucson today with Gene Littler the latest to pocket Littler scrambled in Sunday Bradford 13 17 25 20-75 with a one-over-par 71 to collect Officials: Fitzgerald, Ham- \$2,400 in the \$20,000 Phoenix Open. toured the 72-holes in a 12-under ing at 10 pm. EST. par 268 that tied a tourney record set in 1948 by Bobby Locke.

WEEK'S BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood. Calif -Toloco Lopez, 118, Mexico, knocked out Boots Monroe, 118, Los Angeles, 2.

Black Hawks Now In Second Place As Wings Falter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago Black Hawks apparently aren't reading the script that tabs them as National Hockey Feb. 18. League patsies.

Nor are the Detroit Red Wings paying much attention to the part that says they are supposed to be riding with the leaders.

The Hawks have second place to themselves today after drubbing New York and Toronto during the weekend. Detroit is mired in the cellar after two weekend losses. The Hawks belted Toronto Sun-

day night 7 - 2 after giving the night and to the Maple Leafs,

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Albuquerque, cloudy





BROWN TROUT (SALMO TRUTTA LINNAELIS)

THIS TROUT IS AN IMPORT OF GERMANY (GERMAN BROWN) AND SCOTLAND (LOCH LEVEN). IN MOST AREAS, THE MINOR DIFFERENCES HAVE BEEN LOST THROUGH INTER-BREEDING, SO BIOLOGISTS NOW RE-PER TO IT ONLY AS BROWN TROUT. IT IS USUALLY FOUND IN LARGER STREAMS AND LAKES TOO WARM FOR BROOK TROUT--AND BEING WARIEST OF ALL TROUT, SURVIVES IN HEAVILY-FISHED WATERS.



A FAYOPITE HAUNT OF BROWN TROUT IS IN FRONT OF ROCKS AT THE TAIL OF A POOL, 90 % OF THEIR DIET IS UNDERWATER LIFE.

Giants' Manager Painfully Hurt In Auto Accident

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (API -The San Francisco Giants open spring training preliminaries this week without Manager Bill Rigvin of Czechoslovakia won the ney, painfully injured in an auto crash Sunday.

Rigney suffered multiple fractures of the lower jaw and a broken collarbone when his car rammed a power pole in nearby Berkeley, His wife, Paula, 38, suffered a broken hip and lacerations of the scalp and legs.

The Rigneys, parents of three; children, were driving home from a dinner party at Giant Vice President Chub Feeney's San I Mateo home, when the accident; happened at 4:30 a.m.

Rigney told police he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car reportedly struck the pole at about 35 miles an hour.

Both Rigney, 41, and his wife were reported in good condition at Kaiser Hospital. The family physician said Rigney would be hospitalized about a week, and would have to remain home another 10 days. Mrs. Rigney will be hospitalized considerably long-

In Phoenix, Ariz, Giant President Horace Stoneham said he would let Rigney decide who will be in nominal charge. Stoneham indicated, however, it would either be F. J. (Salty) Parker or Wes Westrum, both coaches.

VALENCIA. Venezuela - Don Boxing Bout of

By TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS The first world championship boxing bout of 1959 is scheduled for Houston Wednesday, with Joe Brown defending his lightweight title for the sixth time. The challenger will be 24-year-old Johnny Busso of New York. Busso got the title shot after he

upset the champ m an over-theweight bout Nov. 5 at Miami fessional golf's touring caravan Beach, Fla. The champion was most unimpressive at 1401/2 pounds while Busso, at 139%, fought his usual forcing, body-punching fight. If Brown runs true to form, he will flatten Busso in the rematch The championship battle will be

> Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., and Frankie Ryff of New York, will make it an alllightweight week on TV when they meet Friday at Madison Square Garden in New York. (NBC-radio-TV).

Deal for White Sox Faces on Roadblock

CHICAGO (AP) — Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox to Bill Veeck appeared imminent today with but one pos-

Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, who controls 3,235 shares of stock. announced Saturday she will sell her 54 per cent interest to Veeck who has an option to buy before

However. Dorothy's brother, Chuck Comiskey has taken court action to prevent his sister from

Chuck has a petition in Probate Court to halt the sale. Mrs. Rigney says the court cannot stop her

from selling to Veeck. A hearing on Chuck's petition is scheduled Feb 16

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy **37 41** Anchorage, cloudy 24 14 51 49 Bismarck, clear 1 -27 Boston, cloudy 40 0 Buffalo, cloudy 36 8 .03 Chicago, rain 31 25 Cleveland, rain 42 22 33 19 Denver, rain Des Moines, rain 27 26 Detroit, snow 35 13 .04 Fort Worth, rain 71 60 Helena, clear 9 -10 Indianapolis, rain 41 31 Kansas City, rain 37 28 Los Angeles, clear 52 44 Louisville, cloudy 44 Memphis, rain 57 53 Miami, clear 78 72 Milwaukee, rain 26 20 Mpls.-St. Paul, snow 17 15 69 64 New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy 42 20 Oklahoma City, rain 56 35 15 13 Omaha, ram Philadelphia, cloudy 49

Phoenix, rain

Pittsburgh, ram

Portland, Me., cloudy

Portland. Ore., rain

Salt Lake City, snow

San Francisco, clear

Richmond, cloudy

St. Louis, cloudy

San Diego, cloudy

Washington cloudy

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Seattle, snow

Tampa, cloudy

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-.0564 M 41 30 26 -2 \mathbf{M} 63 39 49 44 Cross Over the Bridge 23 60 51 53 45



ALL BY HERSELF-Carol Heiss, 19, women's world titleholder, went into the North American Figure Skating championships in Toronto after winning the United State crown in Rochester for the thud consecutive time. Stands alone.

Boyle's Column

By BAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things a as a softening agent for foam didn't open his mail:

We now are at the peak of the virus season—but don't get exyou from virus infections. The cheetah, often called the

fastest thing on four legs, can race ear Wednesday lastest thing on four legs, can race twice as fast as the speedlest man. This big cat can bound 100 yards in 41,2 seconds. Coffee, research at Yale Uni-

versity indicates, is a sexual stim-

ulant to rats Ever hear of "The Library with a Heart?" It is the talking-book library of 2,800 titles - ranging from detective stories to the Bible—distributed by the American Foundation for the Blind. The Foundation has turned out more than seven million talking book

cake to real dough. take great pride in wearing glass- potable at a low cost.

records in the last 25 years.

Today's Hollywood Joke: Ac-

The 28-year-old San Diego golfer carried on ABC television, start- es. If they can't afford a whole

ting his assassination strous ears, but he can't hear lights. sounds clearly audible to the tiny

eared bat

columnist might never know if he plastics in automobile crash panels. Mother nature is the master

architect. She gave birds light hol-

Long before Alcoholics Anonydrunken." and it was reputed to Week beginning Jan. 12remedy is to buy your wife diamonds. Then you, can't afford

Comic George De Witt gives this definition of adult education: "What you get in a household containing teen-age children."

The task of turning sea water into fresh water cheaply has baffled man since the time of Aristotle, Qucen Elizabeth I of tress Paula Hill says the goal of England, who wanted her fleet to glasses" or violation of "finanevery starlet is to go from cheese- be able to stay at sea for months. cial responsibility." had a standing offer of \$28,000 to Natives in the Belgian Congo anyone who could make the ocean

One reason the fight game is pair, they ll buy a frame without short of recruits is that only two states, Idaho and Oregon, permit The late King Alfonso of Spain boxing in high school. But interhad perhaps the world's most un- scholastic wrestling is popular in usual hobby. He liked to collect several states.

weapons seized from people plot- Scientists have found the human eye can distinguish 100.000 colors. Never mistake the biggest for The ones it has the most trouble the best. An elephant has mon- with are the three found in traffic

It was Frank Moore Colby who observed. "I have found some of Castor oil, once the nation's the best reasons I ever had for most widely used lanative, now remaining at the bottom simply by has a new role-in cutting down looking at the men at the top."

"Who can say it is too much?"

he argued. "Everybody's making

strength of stars' names and you

Competition Events

Drum and Bugle Corps ----

their money away."

PARADE

Boat Races

Water Battle

Queen's Contest

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Are costly actor-producers killing lend millions of dollars on the Hollywood's golden goose? Samuel Goldwyn thinks so. Cary Grant know they aren't going to throw doesn't.

Veteran producer Goldwyn made a recent speech before the Screen Producers Guild in which he castigated actors for demanding up to a million dollars in salary, plus producership of films. "The artists of Hollywood would do well not to try to take over the functions of the producers,' said Goldwyn.

Who cise could answer but Grant, the old pro among stars? He is a pioneer in boosting star salaries to the skies and winning ownership of films. I nailed him down dockside at the Key West Naval Base where he's playing a sub commander in "Operation Petticoat." His reply:

"The producers made a mess of the picture business. Why not give us actors a try at producing? Maybe we can do better."

Grant paid his respects to his onetime employer Goidwyn, plus Sam Spiegel and David Selznick, whom he termed "really creative producers" But many of their fellow film makers got away with murder for years, he claimed. "Who is to say an actor should

not be a producer?" he added. "Why, actor-managers have been successful in the theater for many

When Grant agreed to do "Operation Petticoat." Universal-International gave producership to his company. On most of his films in recent years, he has been given ownership after seven years. His salaries and percentages probably average more than a million per

Is this too much for the movie

Elmhurst's "Warren's Beef Center" Pleasant Township

Times Topics

RIVER STAGE

According to J. S. River Observer Jim Reier the river with a little slush ice running.

RUSSELL BABY CLINIO Dr. Lee Borger will conduct the Russell Well-Baby Clinic .o. plan: to take high pressure adver- got under way last month with morrow morning from 9:30 till tising methods out of religion. 10:30 at Russell Fire Hall.

DOCTOR FOR TIONESTA Dr. Kenneth Heasley and his delphia, Evangelical and Refamily wil move to Tionesta on formed Church; and the Rev. (Feb. 17. Until his own office is David Sandstrom of New York, ready, he will occupy the for- Congregational Christian Churchmer office of Dr. W. W. Serill es. at Endeavor, and will also help | The two denominations are well with the work in the office of on the way toward a merger in Dr. F. M. Buckingham in Tidi- ! the United Church of Christ but a oute while Dr. Buckingham is union of church programs and absent because of illness.

Code Violations Suspend Driver Licenses

Department of Revenue has removed the following Warren vehicle code violations:

Week beginning Jan. 5-William Adams, 1021 Pennsylvania avenue. "601". 30 days: Lawrence J. Beers, 318 Union, speeding, 15 days; Robert L. Bull, Columbus, racing on highway. year; Anthony Carvelli, 410 Rankin, reckless driving, 30 days: Elmer Coleman, Garland, "601". 30 days; James W. Le-Trent, 26 Linwood, reckless I the toll of car accidents. It is used driving, 15 days.

Ronald J. Massa, 20612 Buchanan, speeding, 15 days, William E. McChesney. Pittsfield, speeding, 15 days; Edward F. Mueller, Sheffield, speeding, 15 cited' Some medical authorities low bones to make it easier for days; Robert F. Potter. 410 believe that keeping calm and from to fly. Example: A five-foot | Laurel, "691". 30 days: Eugene avoiding stress may help protect pehean weighing 25 pounds has a Scalise, 123 N. Irvine, speeding, skeleton that weighs only 23, 15 days; John Taylor, Sugar Grove, "601", 30 days; Ray M. Wolfe, Clarendon, parking on mous, people wore a wine-colored highway outside business or amethyst to keep them sober. The residential area during darkname of the gem means 'not ness with no parking lights.

ward off intexaction. Another | W. F. Ishman, RD 1. Clarendon. reckless driving, 60 days; Dennis J. Ludwick, RD 2, Russell, speedinfl, 15 days; Robert Offi. RD Kinzua, "601". 30 days; Floyd G. Russell, RD 1 Warren, speeding, 30 days; Terry Taft, 213 East Fifth, "601", 30 days; Robert J. Thompson, 307 Laurel, speeding, 15 days.

The "601" indicates: no license, violation of "must wear



Extracts from the barks of some trees are used for flavoring. An example is the root of the sassafras which is used to make a mild, aromatic tea. An extract of sassafras is added to some soft drinks such as root beer. The bark of the branches money. The banks continue to and roots of other kinds of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants are used as medicines.

6 Encyclopedia Britannica

Thrill Events

Hell Drivers

Aerial Acts

Fireworks

Air Show

JAYCEES 4TH OF JULY **CELEBRATION POLL**

SHOULD THE JAYCEES SPONSOR A 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION THIS YEAR? ---YES; ---NO.

Listed below are a few of the many events that can be and have been presented on the 4th. Please check those of interest

Community Participation Events Shows and Stage Attractions Stage Show (Variety) Street Dance Local Talent Show Outdoor Concert Tug of War between Circus local organizations, com-Ostrich Race panies, etc (Local riders) Grease Pole Climb Name Band Grease Pig Chase Community Picnic Water Show EVENTS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE ON THE 4TH OF JULY:

SUGGESTIONS OR COMMENTS:

Please send this form to: WARREN JAYCEES, P.O. BOX 147, WARREN, PA. or deposit in ballot boxes located in downtown Warren.

Your Name (Not necessary)

Religion in the News

AP Religion Writer

raise money but also to cultivate convincing presentation. Christian attitudes toward the use

of resources. listment, was developed by the training meetings.

Rev. Dr. L. C. T Miller of Phila-

, budgets has yet to be worked out. . Christian Enlistment is based on the widely held theory that

pressuring church members into

giving instead od educating them

in Christian stewardship is not

only unethical but poor long-run

strategy. "There are no bargains in Chris-County drivers of their driving | tianity," says the preface to the privileges for various motor; low-pressure CE handbook. "No shortcuts; no exemption; no de-

"No budget was ever adequate

I worship without worshipping.

NEW YORK (AP)-The United apart from a carefully planned stage at seven o'clock this Church of Christ has come up program, nor successfully submorning was 4.6 and falling, with a plan designed not only to scribed without its intelligible and

A convincing preparation requires a good deal of preparation. One major point of the new t Christian Enlistment actually special schooling sessions for The plan, called Christian En- those who are to lead the regional

Letters to Edizor

Feb. 7, 1959 Times Pubishing Co.

Dear Sir:

ought to be thankful they don't have to worry about the Kinzua dam hazard bursting. This last flood was three feet lower than in 1956. Now we have a lot more damage than in 1956. I ask will the Kinzua Dam keep the river from freezing. Ice caused the damage in 1959. I believe the flood waters should be corraled to Lake Ene.

Dam Conscious.



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Dynaflo, radio, heater. 56 Pontiac Station Wagon 9 passenger, Hydramatic, radio.

55 Ford Station Wagon Fordomatic, radio and heater.

56 Chevrolet, 4-dr. Sedan 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

56 Ford, Fairlane, 4-dr. Sedan Power steering, power brakes.

56 Pontiac 870 Series 4 Dr. Sedan Hydramatic, radio and heater.

55 DeSoto, 4-dr., Sedan Automatic, radio, heater.

54 Buick Century Hardtop Cpe. Dynaflo, radio, heater. 54 Buick Special, 4-dr., Sedan

Dynaflo, radio, heater. 54 Roadmaster, 4-dr., Sedan Power steering, power brakes.

53 Cadillac, 4-dr., Sedan Power seat, power steering, power brakes.



Almost 200 Boy Scouts Attend Holy Redeemer

In observance of Boy Scout Sunday, some 178 Warren and White Photography Club County boy scouts of Roman will meet 7:30 this evening in Catholic faith, attended the 8:00 the Jefferson Room of Warren a. m. mass at Holy Redeemer Public Library to discuss long-Church yesterday.

group traveled to the Knights white photography is welcome of Columbus Hall for breakfast to attend. where arrangements were nandled by Joseph Acks, Scout- MARINES' WORK SESSION master of Wairer Troop 6.

hear Merle Deardorff, a long out at 7:00 o'clock this evening familiar figure in boy scout! at the Marine Home for a work work here, and Father Russell, session. It is essential this work mathematics instructor from be completed this evening. Gannon College, Erie. Frank Filesi served as master of cere- MID-WINTER STEAL monies for the impressive af-

Yeggs Find No Funds In an Unlocked Safe

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., (AP) -"Are you Louis Goltz of Pfeifer's?" a male telephoner asked ville Fire Hall Thursday eve-Sunday night. "Yes," Goltz said.

and hung up

Men's Store, went to the store. It foreign fire insurance. had been broken into through a Goltz said he was unable to de-

termine immediately if anything had been taken.

"This safe is not locked" Below it was written: The intruders had locked it.

Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE-Mrs. Marheld at her home Thursday. Attending were Mrs. Ronald Durlin and children, Mis. James Durlin, Donna Durlin, Mrs. Marorie Meehan and Mrs Frank Bull. Cakes were made by Mrs. Ronald Durlin and Donished by Mrs. Bull.

Mrs. Frank Bull and Donna Durlin nave been guests of Mrs. Agnes Weingard, North Warren. The gathering honored the 78th birthday anniversary of Theodore Knupp, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pearson

were in Kane recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, WWI Vets - Auxiliary. Stoneham 6.30, May R Stone Group,

Blue and White 7:00, County Nurses, State 7:00. Work Bee Marine Home.

7:30, Borough Council, City Building. 7:30, Area School Board, High

7:30, St. John's Brotherhood, Grange Hall

7.30, Teachers' Meeting, Trinity church. 7:30, Black and White Photo-

graphy Club, Public Library. 7.45. Grace church Circles. 7:45. Strawbridge Circle, Can-

cer Center. 8.00, North Warren Homemakers.

8:00, Church Women, 1st Lutheran. 8.00, Spinster Class, 1st Presbyteman,

8.00. Stewart Circle, Morse home.

8:00, Marcon! Bridge Club. 8:00, Legion Post. 8.30, Starbrick PTA

Hospital Emergencies :

Friday Edward Sweet, 114 Pleasant Drive, burns of face and right hells at Free sburg.

Cheri Black, RD 2, Sugar Grove, burns of right arm, Sarah Rhoades, Pittsfield, fractured left leg.

Edna Pickup, Akeley, injured fight ankle. Charles Albaugh, 5 Montore. injured right foot.

Fred Beach, West Hickory, laceration right fifth finger. Saturday Robert Hayes, 7 East St.

Clair, fractured right fourth bel E. Bandley. 53. of Venango,

Robert Harp, Marienville, laceration right fourth finger. Florence Stanley, RD 2, Oil City, laceration of right leg.

Isabel Kosinski, Ludlow, lacerations of fourth and fifth left fingers,

Mary Kabelin, 26 Cedar, laceration of nose, abrasion of

nght knec. Evelyn Harkins, RD 1, Youngsville, bruises to both

Besse Lindquist, Youngsville, fractured right wrist.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Duane Garris, Youngsville, and Brenda Mae

Gage, Akeley. Francis Arch Wright, East Randolph, N. Y., and Patricia antil 11 a. m. on day of pub. Peru and China. All are within Ann Chase, RD 5, Sugar Grove. | lication.

Times Topics

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Members of Warren Black range plans of the organization. Following the service, the Anyone interested in black and

All members of the Marine The boys were privileged to Corps League are asked to turn

A three-month old brown and terested parties call 265-R.

WACVEW THURSDAY

Monthly meeting of Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association will begin with a turkey dinner in Youngsexpected to be shown, and a "Well, your store was robbed report heard from the special Saturday night," the caller said, committee on flashing red lights on non-emergency ve-Goltz, manager of Pfeifer's hicles and on the two percent

RELATIVELY QUIET

Both State and local police report a relatively quiet weekend with only one accident yes-Surely no money could have terday, and another this mornbeen taken-Goltz said cash was ing. At 2.16 Sunday afternoon. not kept in the store overnight. Mike Cashman, 17, 108 West The safe had lettered across its Third, clipped C. J. Stang, 65, \$200 to Stang's. State Police intin Hallgren wah honored guest street, had the truck he was this week and go to the Senate. for a birthday surpuse party driving, owned by General Petroleum Products, RD 3 Warren. 66-year-old Wade Miller, 42 Mc-Kinley acenue. Miller rammed the rear of the petroleum truck, resulting in no damages to the na Durlin, with ice cream furn- truck, \$200 to the Miller vehicle. There were no injuries.

of Mrs. Eugene Crooks. Follow- mine are missing. ing a tureen dinner, Rev. Viola Frewsburg; Mrs. Helen Burch Onoville; Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. John Burch, Mrs. Donald Goddard, Mrs. Girtha Crooks. The next gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Sara Goddard. Home Economics Group gatherings were resumed recently. with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Stoltz, Mrs. Johnson, county home extension leader, supervised the afternoon's activities and lunch was served

to conclude the affair. A number of Corydon Grange Thursday to attend Pomona Grange sessions. They were Mrs Paul Duntley, Mrs. Garth Stoltz | House. and Mrs. Clyde LaDow, Local Grange meetings are being held, temporarly, at 1:00 p. m. in the Grange Hall, the next session

coming up in the near future Mrs. Thomas Kornell has been discharged from a Cleveland hospital and is convalescing at home. Also recuperating at home is Mrs. Wayne Ruth, who got married," he said. was a patient in Warren General Hospital.

Roy Bennett,

Tresa Marsh has returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Rew. Emogene Crooks is visiting her sister, Mrs Clarence Mig-

One Dead, Two Hurt in

MEADVILLE Pa. (AP) - A woman was killed and two other persons injured Sunday when their auto skidded into a guard rail off Route 19 about four miles north of Meadville.

The dead woman was Mrs. Ma-

Admitted to Meadville Hospital in poor condition were the driver. R. C. Carrier of Cambridge Springs, and his wife. Blanche. State police said the car apparently skidded on an icy spot at the crest of a hill.

(From Page One) may meet a couple more times employment and economic before assembling with the Soviet. growth. His testimony was prethe Soviets for turning over to nomic Committee studying gen-East Germany their powers con- eral economic trends. trolling allied access to Berlin. The Soviet Union also has called for Allied abandonment of

West Berlin. CLASSIFIED ADS accepted Naples, Sweden, Poland, Mexico,

Disappearance

(From Page One) Utilities were not shut off. Zrust's widowed mother, Christine Zrust, said she had no idea where the family could have gone. Neither did the George Stachowiaks, parents of Zrust's wife.

The family had a winter fishing house on Lake Mille Lacs. Investigation showed, though, that no one had been to the shack.

Silver Lake is about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Alexandria

(From Page One)

A last-ditch appeal for a stay of the District Court ruling was turned down Saturday by Chief white part cocker spaniel male Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the pup looking for new owner. In- U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Baltimore.

Another event Tuesday may preface a furthe rbreach of Virginia's traditional school segregation policy. At Harrisonburg, a federal judge will bear a plea that Warren County High School at Front Royal be reopened immedning at 7 p. m. Fire films are lately on an integrated basis.

The school, with an enrollment of over 1,000, was the first to be closed last September under the state's now-defunct massive resistance laws which decreed that a school under immediate integration orders be padlocked. Further closings affected eight schools in Norfolk and Charlottesville.

(From Page One) of 1904 West Sixth, Erie, in the the proposal for annual sessions rear on Hickory street, both of the Legislature. The latter, an traveling south Damages were amendment to the state Constitu-\$775 to the Cashman machine, tion, cleared the General Assembly in 1957 and needs approval of vestigated a car-truck accident this session before it can go be-12 miles south of Warren on fore the voters in a referendum Route 62 this morning. Richard next November for final approval. D. Sherwood, 23, of 2061/2 East It is expected to pass the House

House Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria) and Senate Presiparked on the highway. Driving dent Pro Tempore M. Harvey south in the freezing rain was Taylor (R-Dauphin) also are expected to name their five members to the legislative committee that will study the Wyoming Valley mine disaster of Jan. 22.

The investigating committee was authorized last week. Among other things, it was charged with determining whether there was any laxity on the part of mine officials leading to the breach in CORYDON - The weekly the Port Griffith mine which almeeting of Foreign Missionary lowed the Susquehanna River to Workers of the Church of the pour through and flood mine tun-Nazarene was held at the home nels. Twelve men working in a

The Senate still has in commit-Burch led devotions and a work | tee some 17 million dollars worth period was enjoyed. Present of stop-gap funds approved by the were Mrs. Emma Whelpley, Democratic-controlled House two weeks ago. These funds include some 9 millions for public assistance funds, over 3 millions for occupational disease payments, \$1,-850,000 for the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and \$200,000 to set up the machinery for administering the Korean War Bonus payment.

Sen. James S. Berger, Republican floor leader, said he could not forecast what action will be taken on the bills.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House Republican floor leader, has takmembers motored to Warren en the lead in criticizing the administration for not putting some legislative program before the

Man Jailed

(From Page One) every night for three weeks. "Things just kept rolling along" until they drove to Reno and

"It was going to be a new life. I was going to get a job and, as soon as I could, I was

He didn't find a job and police hind enemy lines. six with Rachel, He told both ceived during World War I. working wives his absence were due to job hunting, police

Crash Near Meadville Reuther Is Critical Of Government Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter Reuther told Congress today that different governmental policies could have pushed the nation's production more than 100 billion dollars higher in the past six

"This production that we have now forever lost could well have spelled the difference between an unchallenged continuation of United States world leadership and the threatened, uneasy position in which we find ourselves today," he said.

Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, outlined an extensive program of government activities he said would assure full May 27 was originally fixed by pared for the Senate-House Eco-

> A roadside sign at South Waterford, Maine, points directions to such nearby comunities as Norway, Paris, Denmark, a 100-mile radius.

4-H DELEGATE



Paul E. Runninger, Franklin, RD1, Venango Co. was selected one of four 4-H delegates from Pennsylvania to attend the 20th annual National 4-H conference June 13-20 in Washington, D. C. He was chosen from among 44,000 boys and girls in the state, for outstanding leadership in club work and community life and for marked achievement in project work. Titusville Herald Photo.

Freezing Rain

(From Page One) ' there were some fatalities. Skids killed at least one person in Iowa and two in Illinois. In Chicago, slight inclines on

the outer drives proved too slickly steep for traffic, and hundreds of drivers were held up before salt and sand spraying equipment made travel possible. The city was even asked by Midway Airport officials to sand dangerously slick runways.

Arctic air spread over Northeast during the night, with temperatures as low as 34 below zero at Newport, Vt., and Sarana Lake, N. Y. The upper Plains and Mississippi Valley remained in a subzero grip, with Bismarck and Grand Forks, N. D., reporting -27 de-

Foul winter weather also slapped southern California with freezing temperatures in the wake of rain, hail, snow, thunder and lightning. Hail even pelted southern California beach cities, and some citrus growing areas reported tem-

peratures of 29 to 31. Skies cleared briefly after Los Angeles' drought was broken by a .32 inch rain Sunday night.

For residents of New England and upstate New York, the cold wave was a sharp contrast to Sunday's mildness, with drops 40 or more degrees in some areas within a few hours.

The freezing rain or drizzle covered most of Iowa and southern Minnesota into northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. It glazed streets and highways in eastern Kansas and parts of Indiana and Ohio.

Heavy snow hit some western states, with falls from northern Arizona and Utah into Wyoming and Idaho. Scattered falls were reported eastward across parts of South Dakota and Nebraska into the northern Great Lakes. Snow fell as far south as Page, Ariz.

Colorful

(From Page One)

The OSS operations Donovan headed during World War II were worldwide in scope. The organi-Cassadaga, N. Y., have been going to get a divorce from search at home and daring examong visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

said that while he was drawing | President Harry S. Truman in \$40 per week unemployment 1946 decorated Donovan with the checks he lived one night a oak leaf cluster to the Distinweek with Jenny and the other guished Service Medal he re-

Donovan was defeated in 1932 when he ran as the Republican candidate for governor of New York. The winner was Herbert H.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Donovan was an outstanding quarterback while attending Columbia University.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, paid tribute to Donovan as "the father of central intelligence in the United States.'

Donovan's wife, the former Ruth Rumsey, along with a brother, the Rev. Vincent Donovan, a house fire in Philadelphia Sunday. Dominican priest, were at his bedside when he died. Surviving with his widow and brother are a son, David, of Berryville, Va., and five grandchildren.

Services will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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for any bills only those contracted for by ourselves. Joseph or Maria A. Carvelli 410 Rankin St., Warren, Pa.

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Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

MRS. LAWRENCE J. FARR Mrs. Aleda Anderson Fart. wife of Lawrence J. "Red" Farr of 111 Parker street, died at Warren General Hospital at 10:50 a. m. today. Mrs. Farr was born in

Dodge, N. Y., September 28, 1904, but spent most of her life in Warren and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Besides Mr. Farr, to whom he was married July 9, 1930,

she leaves her step-father, Andrew Grundberg, Warren; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Emmett Ecklund, Mrs. Henry Walters and Clifford Grundberg, Warren: Curtis Grundberg, Coatesville, Pa.; also several nieces and nephews.

Pastor Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's; will conduct funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

Funerals

MRS. LAWRENCE FARR-Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. Pastor Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will conduct the rites and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON @-The civil rights program the Eisenhower administration submitted to Congress is understood to have been talored in the light of the recent orderly integration of the public schools in Arlington | Lone Star Gas and Norfolk, Va.

SCRANTON, Pa. (F)-Nicholas Baskwell, 36. an employe of the city's Department of Public Works, was asphyxiated by coal gas fumes today as he slept in his home, police report-

BOULDER, Colo (E)—Everett Penna Railroad Sonny Grandelius, 29, was appointed football coach at University of Colorado today. He succeeds Dallas Ward, who was fired by the Board of egents Pullman last month after 11

NEW YORK @-The stock market moved sharply lower today. The largest drop came in early trading, but prices Standard Brand still were headed downward early this afternon. The Associated Press average of 60 Standard Oil New Jersey stocks was off \$2 at \$212,30 at noon, while Dow Jones' average of 30 industrials was down 6.25 at 576 08.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Federal Aviation Agency today imposed nationwide restrictions on had weather landings by Electra turboprop passenger planes as the result of death of 65 persons in an Electra crash last

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A government witness in the con- Balance spiracy trial of U. S. Rep. Wil- Deposits liam J. Green Jr. D-Pa and six Withdrawals others testified today that a Total debt(X) firm controlled by one of the Gold assets defendants shipped plumbing X - Includes \$423,044,657.84 debt fixtures to the Philadelphia not subject to statutory limit. congressman.

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ Spokesmen for management and labor differed today over the wisdom of legislation to increase retirement benefits for railroad employes by 10 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eisenhower administration today proposed a five-year program of emergency federal aid to public schools and a college construction program designed to provide facilities...

Accidents Result in 15 Deaths in Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At least 15 people died accidentally in Pennsylvania over the weekend, including five brothers and sisters who perished in a Eight people died in traffic accicents, a young pilot was killed when his light plane crashed in Cecil Township, Washington County, Sunday, and a man was killed Saturday when his hay wagon overturned in Summit Township,

Five Kiddies

Somerset County.

(From Page One) dren were found five feet from

the window In addition to Mrs. Plummer, four other persons, including the children's mother, Fannie, 26, and her other child. Richard, 10, escaped. All were treated for smoke'

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Some blue chips took sharp losses as the stock market resumes its decline early today. It was the fourth day

of lower prices. NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume: 1,930,000. Allegheny Ludlum Steel Allied Stores 54% American Can 47% American Home Products 123 American Smelting 50% American Standard 16%American Tel & Tel 2311/2 American Tobacco 9814 American Viscose 39% Anaconda: 67% Armco Steel 69% Armour & Co. 26% Armstrong Cork 361/4 Atlantic Refining 48 301/2 Babcock & Wilcox Bald Lima $14\frac{1}{4}$ Baltimore & Ohio 421/4 Bethlehem Steel 521/4 Budd Co 20 2414 Case, J.I. Chrysler 51% Cities Service 62 Cluett Peabody 52 Columbia Gas 22% Consolidated Edison Consolidation Coal 351/4 541/4 Continental Can Continental Oil 671/2 Crucible Steel 291/2 27%Curtiss Wright 20512 137% 12511/2 13% 591/2 75%

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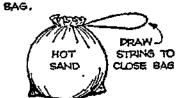
TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Feb. 4: \$ 5,574,171,140.12 \$ 40,301,490,887.74 \$ 55,562,474,318.48 \$285,830,611,241.46 \$ 20,476,261,791.64

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The theft Sunday was the biggest in the history of Miami Beach luxury hotels. .

The jewelry was owned by Leon C. Greenebaum, chairman of the board of Hertz Car Rental Corp., his wife, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cole, also of New York. Greenebaum told newsmen

someone either overlooked or chose not take some of the gems. Mrs. Cole interrupted the interview with "I do not want any of this in the newspapers" She and her husband operate Mr. Mort, one of New York City's leading dress houses.

Because some of the jewelry was not taken, officers theorized the thief was a professional, knew how to appraise gems and knew what he was after. The largest piece was a \$180,000

ring. The other pieces were mostly diamond and emerald bracelets and necklaces. The jewels were insured. Mrs. Greenebaum and Mrs. Cole

Saturday night. The three spent part of Sunday away from their \$100 a day suite in the Americana Hotel. Upon return at 4:30 pm. to pack for a trip to New York, they found the jewelry missing.

wore the jewelry on an outing

Radio and TV

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - A good

drama has emotional impact and makes some statement about life. The trouble with so many dramas in the current television season is that they sputter emotional fireworks all over the sky and fail to illuminate anything of consequence.

These generalizations bring us to the subject of "The Third Commandment," Ben Hecht's first hour-length teleplay, which was presented on NBC-TV Sunday.

To dispose of the formalities, This Jess Oppenheimer production was excellently produced, directed and acted. It struck one with great emotional impact. But what was Hecht trying to tell us?

I, for one, don't know. It was the story of a Hollywood gag writer, Jim Mundy, well played by Arthur Kennedy, who lost his moral perspective when he began to make a lot of money. His wife, an idealistic minister's daughter played by Anne Francis,

left him in disgust. Getting drunk, he went to an evangelistic meeting where he pretended that he'd found sudden salvation through belief in God. Thus he broke the Third Commandment by taking the name of God in vain. His insincere statements captured the emotions of

many presumably sincere people. Fired as a gag writer, he became an evangelist for the sake of money and finally decided grandiosely that he had healing powers. In the last scene he suddenly changed his attitude and confessed to a vast crowd that he was a fraud. He barely escaped with his life when assaulted by a mob of the ill who had hoped he

would cure them. "The Third Commandment" mounted its emotional scenes swiftly and powerfully. Technically it was superbly done, with many memorable lines.

Yet it is likely to be condemned and admired for wrong reasons. Some may condemn it as an attack on extreme emotional forms of religion. Others may praise television's courage in presenting a drama that attacked religious hypocrites.

Personally, I'm convinced this was not Hecht's purpose. He was primarily concerned with one man, an ambivalent creature who acted evilly and then for reasons as obscure was ashamed of himself and tried to rectify his

But a play requires some motivations that I failed to find in this

The drama's swift pace and intensity carried it over many of its absurdities. But more than emotion is necessary to make a first-rate drama, on television as much as in the theater.

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By Nadine Seltzer



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recorder, and showed \$1,989,ty Common Pleas Judge W. 120 in personal property 20 has been left by Mrs. Sa- of the estate was filed at the two sons, a daughter, a grand- tion authorized by 561 permit- Youngsville in the amount of township. In snowy or icy rails. This factor when combinma Whitla Braham, deceased, office of the county register and daughter, and others,

NEW CONSTRUCTION issuing municipalities totalled \$13,000.

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Walter Braham, records of the (stocks, bonds and mortgages) monwealth secretary of labor 559 municipalities a year ear- been received from motorists of the road. Dirt has been con- that transports boys and girls courthouse show. Judge Bra- and \$53,000 in real estate. The and industry, announces that lier. Listed for all building con- forced to navigate Hillside stantly removed leaving a high each day. Efforts to correct the ham is president of Chautau- estate was left to her family during December, 1958, the es- struction last year were War- Drive, the old Warren-James- drop-off which, though marked, existing problem have proved An estate valued at \$2 042, qua Institution. The inventory consisting of her husband, her timated value of new construction and town cut-off in Conewango does not have necessary guard fruitless.

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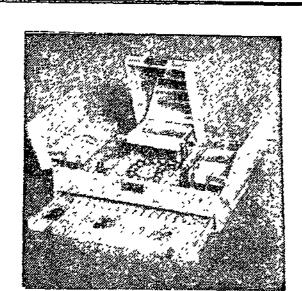
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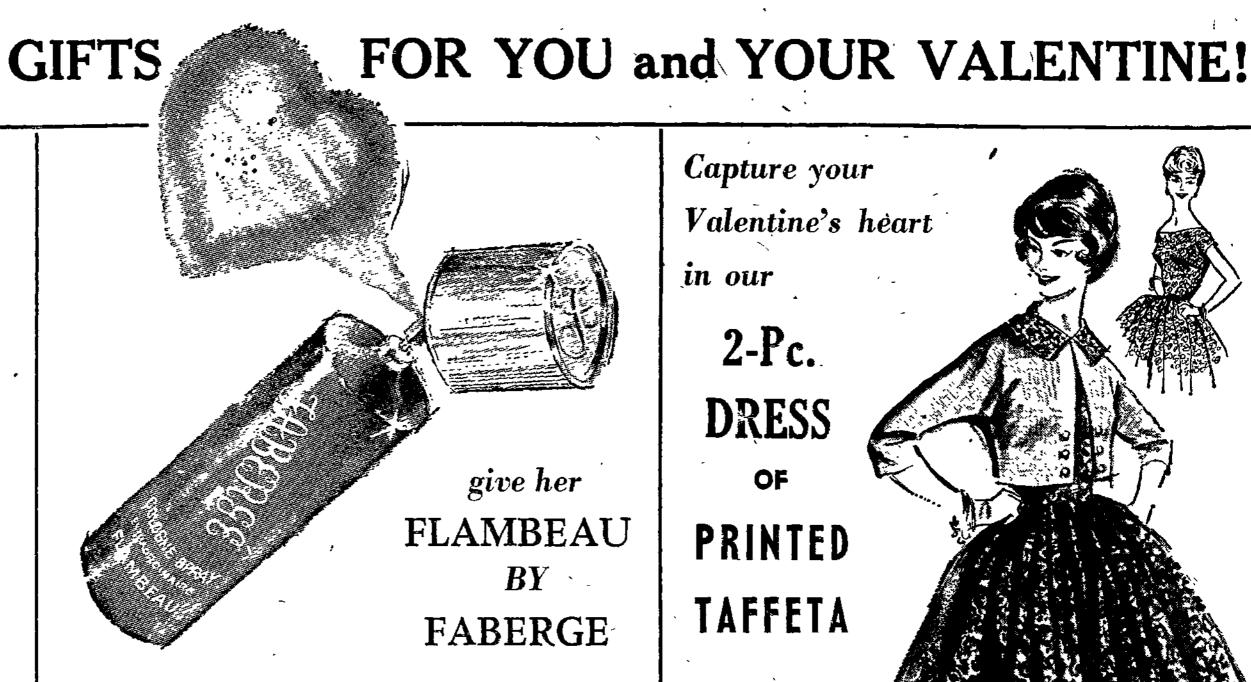


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